HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS — Monday, March 6, 1944

Italian Fleet Division Right Step Toward World Peace

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWitt MacKENZIE
United Press War Analyst

Few recent war transactions have created greater international speculation (and downright heartburning in the case of Italy) then the unexplained announcement that the Anglo - American Allies are turning one-third of the Italian navy over to Russia.

The curiosity of Hitler's soothsayers, among others, is at white heat. Especially concerned are the Italians, and hard-boiled Premier Badoglio has expressed pained surprise that his government wasn't even advised of the deal.

One can understand the marshal feeling hurt, but there's small ground for surprise in the shifty mind. While the Allies hope to see Italy prosperous and happy after the war, she should understand thoroughly that she's going to pay dearly for her aggression.

Part of the price will be military importance. Loss of her once formidable navy is one of the penalties for helping cause millions of deaths, untold destruction, and wasted years which have to be devoted to war.

It strikes me that the importance of this deal doesn't lie so much in the question of what the Soviet do with the ships as in the fact that these two nations are in the situation: (1) The fact that the Italian navy is being split up, and (2) that is being divided among the Allies, apparently on the basis of share and share alike.

The tiny handful of ships isn't going to turn the war upside down. They might be helpful in Mediterranean operations, manned by Red crews; they would be particularly useful if they could be got into the Black sea to help clear the Germans out of the Crimea and turn their right flank in Russia. However, before Allied ships can be sailed into the Black sea we must have Turkey's permission to pass through the Dardanelles and, more to the point, the Hitlerites must be cleared out of the aegean islands which block the entrance to the Dardanelles from the Mediterranean.

Anyway, of much greater importance is the fact that the Allies are in process of carrying out their oath to render the Axis powers impotent military and naval as well as guilt. Germany and Japan can see in this a preview of what's going to happen to their navies when the armies and airforces.

However, there's something even bigger than that involved in this disposition of the Italian fleet. It's a symptom of solidarity among the three dominant powers—America, Britain and Russia—by unity upon which the peace of the world must certainly depends.

Russia doesn't happen to be doing much on the seas, but she is waging mighty war on land. Therefore if she has any use for a share of the Italian fleet, she gets it. Next time it may be Britain who will make a concession to one or both of the other major Allies. Our greatest statesman once stated that so long as there is this give and take among the big nations we can on the road to world peace; the moment the give and take ceases, we are into the ditch.

Initial Pairings in State Cage Tourney

Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)—Pairings for the bowling tournament in the state high school basketball tournament to open here Wednesday were announced today. Four non-district title winners, including North Little Rock, will be invited to fill out the bracket.

El Dorado and Springdale, title winners in Districts 9 and 1 respectively, will play the opener. The Little Rock Tigers, District 6 champion, meet Texarkana in the second game on the program. Oxford plays a yet unamed opponent and Scotland is invited team in the finale.

Marianna and Beebe play invited teams; Pine Bluff meets Greenwood; and Warren tangles with Genesco in the opener.

B division teams will compete simultaneously.

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On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, fidgety, tired and "dragged out" during these days?
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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, sell, or trade furniture. The place in town to buy furniture. Ideal Furniture Store. 27-1mp.

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RED MARE MULE 850 LBS. SEE J. V. Dance. Fulton Service Station. 1-6tp

PRACTICALLY NEW CONSOLE electric Singer sewing machine. Phone 9-2. 3-3tp

GRASS HAY. ANY QUANTITY. Will deliver. J. V. Moore. 4-1tf

Wanted to Buy

CLEAN COTTON RAGS 5c POUND. No overalls or work clothes. Hope Star. 24-tfdh.

Lost

CERTIFICATE FOR THIRD grade tire and tire inspection record. Notify Joe Mayo, Hope Route 4. 1-6tp

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BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, defective right eye. W. S. Williamson, Washington tel. 1-6tp. 6-3tp

Notice

IT IS TIME TO FILE THAT income tax report. See me now. Charges reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 2-1tf

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT Hope Mattress Co. Mattresses renovated. $5.95 and up. All work guaranteed. Phone 152. 411 South Hazel. 10-1mp

EXTRA: NICE OLD CHICKS, 99 cents per hunnu, regardless of Co. 6-3tp

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Prefer Ward 1 or 2. Employed in city. Reasonably permanent. No small children. Reference. Call Hope Star. 2-tfdh.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Mrs. Horace Calhoun. Phone 238-J. 4-6tp

For Rent

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, hot and cold water, modern conveniences. Mrs. W. L. Straughan, Phone 7. V. Henson, Washington, Ark. 22-12tf.

THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms. Free water. $8 per month. Close in. North end of Hamble mill. D. M. Vineyard. 2-1tf

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GOOD CLEAN 1930 MODEL-A Ford, 4 door sedan. Five prewar tires. Clarence Barnes, old Lafayette highway, inside the city limits. 1-6tp

FAIRBANKS MORRIS MOTOR, one and one-half horsepower. Also Ford Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Good tires. Inquire at Cox store on SPG road. 4-3tp

Services Offered

BLACK REGISTERED JACK. 6 years old, weight 950 lbs. Black saddle stallion, five year old, weight 1250. At my farm in Bodcaw. E. D. Downs. 1-12tp

Wanted

COLORED BOY TO WORK ON Saturdays. Call Hope Star. 6-tf

STATE GOAL $4,600,000
Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)—Arkansas's share of the bond goal of $4,600,000, the State War Finance Committee announced.

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Cage Interest Centers on Coming Meet

By TED MEIER
New York, March 6 —(AP)—Mystery of the three teams needed to complete the brackets in the NCAA postseason tourney for the attention today of college basketball fans.

With only scattered games remaining to close out the regular season, 13 teams have been picked for the 16 berths in the national invitation at Madison Square Garden and the NCAA. From what section of the country will come the other three teams?

One must come from the east to compete against Dartmouth, Ohio State and Temple in the eastern NCAA playoffs. The other two will compete against Arkansas and Pepperdine College in the western NCAA at Kansas City, indicating they will come from that region.

Arkansas, with a season record of 16 wins and seven defeats, and Pepperdine, in Los Angeles school with 29 wins against 12 defeats, were chosen over the weekend.

The Madison Square Garden tourney lineup was completed with the selection of Canisius and Bowling Green last week. The six teams previously selected are DePaul, Oklahoma Aggies, Kentucky, St. John's of Brooklyn, Utah and Washington.

Army bowled over Maryland and its traditional rival, Navy, to wind up its league schedule as the undisputed undefeated team in the country.

This is how the picture looks nationally:

East—Army and Dartmouth outstanding. Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island State, finished season with 534 points for new major season record.

Big Ten — Northwestern's 42-41 win over Iowa gave Ohio State conference title with ten wins against two defeats.

Southeastern Conference — Kentucky swept annual tourney defeating Tulane in finals Saturday night, 52-46.

Big Six — Oklahoma and Iowa State co-champions.

Southwest Conference — Arkansas and Rice co-champions.

Southern Conference — Duke.

Pacific Coast — Washington won Northern half of conference beaten in only one league game, California won title in Southern division.

Basketball Scores

East
University of Oklahoma 54; Westminster 36.
Army 47; Navy 40.
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 44; City College New York 39.
Lafayette 60; Lehigh 42.
St. Joseph's 48; Temple 46.
Penn 51; Cornell 39.

South
Wake St. Mary's 40; Loyola 39; (Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament final)
West Virginia 67; Carnegie Tech 25.
Kentucky 62; Tulane 46 (Southwestern Conference Tournament final)

Midwest
Indiana 51; Purdue 45.
Illinois 53; Minnesota 27.
Northwestern 42; Iowa 41.
Missouri 38; Kansas State 14.
Wisconsin 74 Chicago 46.
Scott Field Flyers 56; St. Louis Univ. 35.
Concordia Seminary 62; Concordia (Springfield, Ill.) 29.
Great Lakes 63; Wisconsin 47.

Southwest
Norman Navy Skyjackets 38; Oklahoma A. & M. 25.
Phillips Skity Six 76; Norman Navy Zoomers 40.

West
Montana School of Mines 55; Montana Univ 43.
Washington 62; Washington State 44.

Utah 62; Salt Lake City Air Base 52.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Charles T. Fisher's Amber Light defeated Mexican Ocean Wave to Louisiana Derby at New Orleans.

Three Years Ago — Billy Conn, 181, knocked out Danny Hassett, 204 1-4, Philadelphia, in fifth round of Washington bout.

Five Years Ago — Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines finished their pro tennis feud by signing for Budge winning 22 matches to 17 for Vines.

FIRE RAZES PLANT
Arkadelphia, March 6 —(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through a building in the Terrapin Cotton Oil Company's plant here yesterday, causing an estimated $150,000 damage.

May Try Out 6 Foot 10 Inch Freshman

Fayetteville, March 6 —(AP)—Arkansas coach Glen Rose said today he might insert freshman George Lee, 6 feet 10 inches tall, at center during the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament here March 13. If the six foot, 10 inch Grand Rapids, Mich., player demonstrated sufficient ability.

Lambert, recent critic of sky-scraping goal tenders, said he would try out Lee as a goal tender during pre-tourney scrimmages.

Lee, a 185 pounder, entered school last week after the close of the Southwest Conference season when the Razorbacks tied with Rice for the loop title.

FDR Trying to Get Democrats Back in Office

By JACK BELL
Washington, March 6 (AP)— With White House approval, national chairman Robert E. Hannegan has arranged to provide financial and other party assistance for many of the administration Democrats defeated in Congress who are running for re-election this year, including some who were marked as intended victims of the ill-fated purge of 1938.

Preaching that the Democrats can't pick up their differences, Hannegan has taken up where former chairman Frank C. Walker left off in an attempt to bring back into the fold some of the senators and congressmen who have been openly critical at times of President Roosevelt's policies.

This move, initiated by Walker before he turned the chairmanship over to Hannegan, has extended in some instances to senators who are not up for re-election this year, such as Senator Wheeler of Montana. Wheeler, however, repeatedly has repulsed all overtures, including broad hints that some party leaders might find him an acceptable vice presidential candidate.

But more headway apparently has been made with several others, including Senator Tydings (D-Md.), whom Mr. Roosevelt personally campaigned in 1938, but who didn't receive assistance this year, with the president's approval.

Other prominent Democrats, include Senators Clark of Missouri, who faces a primary fight for renomination, McCarran of Nevada, Clark of Idaho, and Gillette of Iowa, as well as a number of House members.

Although Hannegan and Walker are said to have attached no strings to their offers of committee support, most observers thought that if this assistance were accepted the natural thing would be to expect the recipients of congressional candidate invited to back the party's presidential nominee.

Such a move here think President Roosevelt can have a fourth term if he desires and that he will. Whether that happens or not, the party leaders know the Democrats in congress will need all the help such states as Iowa, Missouri, Nevada, Idaho and Maryland.

Slight Case of Confusion

Just as a sample of what the major league magnates are up against in their efforts to line up their 1944 squads, a Newark, N. J., paper yesterday ran a story quoting Eddie Mayo as saying he had given up baseball 'at least for the duration.' Two column inches further on the same page appeared a wire story listing eleven players who had signed Detroit contracts for 1944. . . . One of them was Eddie Mayo.

Monday Matinee

Although Indiana is supposed to be the real hotbed of basketball, two Ohio teams will be in national college tourneys this year. . . . And, by the way, where's Kansas? . . . The Cincy Reds and Indianapolis Indians will have more room for spring training than they have gained for. The army trainees, who are to move out by April 1, have been almost monopolizing the Indiana U. field house.

Today's Guest Star

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal "Alsab has been classified 4-F by Hialeah track officials."

Service Dept.

Pvt. Johnny Gayer, former mite, Mont., amateur boxer was the only Yank to win a title in a recent Allied tournament in India, which drew more than 200 entries. . . . Marine Herb Brydon, who has chalked up eleven ring victories during short leaves from the Quantico, Va., base, reports he has given up important assignment that will interrupt his boxing progress.

McSpaden Takes Top Money at Gulfport

Gulfport, Miss., March 6 —(AP)—Harold "Jug" McSpaden, pare-cracking Philadelphia Country Club pro, got back into the winning groove to take first money in the $4,500 Gulfport, Miss., open golf tournament.

A front runner since the tourney got underway Friday, McSpaden shot a final round by the book with a three-under-par 68 in the rain-soaked finale to finish the 72-hole total to 276, six strokes better than his nearest rival, Sammy Byrd, a former Detroit Tiger outfielder, and winner of last year's New Orleans Open.

McSpaden's victory was good for $1000 in war bonds while Byrd's second place money was $750.

One stroke back of Byrd was Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, veteran, who carded a 283 and won $550 in bonds. Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio pro, moved up with 284, two strokes ahead of Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., star, who won the Texas open recently.

Tied for sixth place were Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans amateur, and Leonard Dodson, Kansas City professional. Both fired 288.

Accounting Professor Testifies Before FPC

Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)—Walter B. Cole, professor of accounting at the University of Arkansas, testified before the State Utilities Commission today that good accounting practices would require that the original cost theory advocated by the Federal Power Commission.

Cole's testimony was the first offered at the resumption of the rate hearing here for the Arkansas Power and Light Company.

He took issue with the testimony given in Washington by Charles W. Smith, FPC accounting expert.

"On first hearing the current version of original cost, I was astounded. As were many other accountants and students of economics," Cole stated.

He was followed to the stand by Dr. J. B. Poder, economist and lecturer in the University of Illinois, School of Commerce, of New York, Washington and Chicago, who was qualified as a witness the hearing was recessed.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. Fine lubricant and cuts. Sc, triple size Moroline, 10c.
MOROLINE

GUARD UNITS FORMED

Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)—New stage guard units have been organized in Magnolia and Marianna, Joe L. Davis commands the Magnolia company, Ben Bowan the Marianna unit.

Unemployment Crisis Seen by Truman Group

Washington, March 6 —(AP)— The threat of an unemployment crisis in the not too distant future was envisioned by members of the Truman committee today unless government obstacles to civilian production are removed.

"One of our major jobs now is to keep in close touch with war contract cancellations and cutbacks to see the factories that could manufacture urgently-needed civilian items are not left idle," Senator Truman (D-Mo) told reporters.

Agreeing, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) declared that government agencies must adopt a system "for the quick removal of machinery from plants no longer needed for war work to enable them to resume peace-time manufacture."

In its third annual report released over the weekend, the committee declared the nation "must not prevent the use of surplus commodities and thereby create unemployment."

While manpower shortages will continue in some areas, it asserted, "the extent of such areas and the degree of crisis will be so very much less that the committee does not believe it will be as drastic a remedy as the enactment of a manpower priorities system is warranted."

The report devoted several hundred words of opposition to the administration's proposed national service law and recommended instead that congress strengthen the government labor relations policy.

To avoid unemployment that may come as a result of an accumulation of war materials, the committee suggested that manufacturers not located in critical manpower shortage areas be directed to use unfettered war contracts — be permitted to make civilian items "of their own selection."

"Any attempt at close control over manufacture of hundreds or even thousands of items which might be made from materials or trials would do much more harm than good," the report said.

"It must be remembered that only surplus raw materials will be made available for civilian production, and those only to manufacturers who have not been offered contracts for war items."

The committee held out little hope for a resumption of automobile manufacture since this construction would conflict with "needed but much heavier and longer-range bombers, ships and other war needs."

"Decisions by government," it also added, "may have to be made between the needs of the armed forces and those of the civilian economy."

Anti-Freeze Faulty, Distributor Must Refund $2,130

Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)— The supreme court held today that a Little Rock anti-freeze distributor must pay 39 Scott county residents damages totaling $2,130, plus $96.05 interest and costs, for selling them an anti-freeze solution sold them the fall of 1941.

The opinion affirmed Scott circuit court in holding that Albert Pike Distributing Company, Little Rock, must refund to the plaintiffs the purchase price of the solution, plus the cost of collecting the damages with knowledge of its qualities and yet represented it to be for use.

Fred Moore and 38 other Scott county residents, including the Walden Grocery, and a number of service station operators, filed suit claiming the solution solidified in their car radiators, named the manufacturer, Bond Anti-Freeze, with the distributor.

Declaring that an 1893 act divided Sharp county into definite jurisdictional districts the tribunal held that Sharp chancery sitting in the northern district could not try cases involving title to lands in the southern district.

It accordingly reversed a decree in favor of Ernest Hoffman and Eagle Street against C. W. Bruce. The case originating in circuit and transferred to chancery was remanded for new trial. The supreme court did not rule on the merits.

COLLISION KILLS THREE

Harrison, March 6 —(AP)— L. C. Stapleton, 49, Harrison automobile dealer, died in a hospital here Saturday to bring to three the death toll resulting from a collision of two trucks near Harrison Friday night.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY
Get slimmer without exercise
Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is fat safe, scientific, easy. Lose 3 to 5 pounds in a few weeks. Thousands with the AYDS plan have lost 10 to 30 lbs. Ask for "Fat Man" Tablets at any druggist. Take 2 before a hearty meal.
Nurse was one of 100 people who lost fat by AYDS. Lost 20 pounds in a few weeks. Is clinical case with the AYDS plan. Her name and picture, "Fat Man" Tablets. Secure at druggist before a hearty meal.
Delicious AYDS before each meal helps you eat less food. Helps you feel satisfied. Contains no habit-forming drugs. Not a laxative. Ask druggist for "Fat Man" Tablets. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone 610-17, John P. Cox Drug Co.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

Market Report

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 6 —(AP) —A week ago the commission houses of this city had to hire a crew of extra help to handle the business that was then pouring in from all parts of the country. Today they could get by with a skeleton crew.

The reason: Grain prices have been in a steady decline since the first of the year, which was down about a cent at times. Commission houses were not active in the market and most of the activity was provided by local traders.

Additional rain and snow over parts of the grain belt caused some of the trade to pick up. There was nothing in the general run of news to create an important move one way in either direction. Grain men said the market apparently was awaiting some new incentive before any pick-up in volume could be expected.

Wheat none. Corn, sample grade yellow 84; No. 4 white 1.26 1-4. Barley, malting 1.25—1.44 1-2 nominal; feed 1.15—1.22 1-2 nom. Field seed per 100 lbs. timothy 5.75-6.00 nom.; red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; red clover 31.50 nom.; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 6 —(AP)— After displaying some weakness initially futures rallied on a small volume of trade price fixing against textile contracts coupled with covering and new buyers.

Tightness in the spot cotton situation and expectations of a higher cotton loan rate next season were steadying influences.

Late afternoon values were unsettled to 10 cents a bale higher. March 10.81, May 20.35, July 19.76 Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

March open 20.86 — high 20.94 — low 20.79 — last 20.82 up 2

May open 20.32 — high 20.04 — low 20.26 — last 20.36-37 up 1

July open 19.74 — high 19.82 — low 19.70 — last 19.76 up 1

Oct open 19.24 — high 19.28 — low 19.21 — last 19.24 off 1

Dec open 19.06 — high 19.10 — low 19.03 — last 19.04 off 2

Spot cotton nominal 21.33N up 1. N-nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 6 —(AP)— Stocks generally took the recovery road in today's market under leadership of selected rails and specialties.

While there was nothing like a panic on the upswing, sizable blocks of low-priced utilities helped volume after a slow and somewhat uneven start. A few liquors exhibited strength and, while near closing a few issues in various lines, rails, isolated swings of 3 points or so were in evidence. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

At peaks for 1944 were Schenley, International Paper, White Motors and Goodrich. Rails joined Sears Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Park Ave. Radio, Ice Bost. Dow Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Public Service of N. J., U. S. Steel, Socony Vacuum, Du Pont and Eastman Kodak. Robert Reis preferred weakened on a 1941 profit-taking move and was below forecasts.

Bids and commodities were irregular.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 6 —(AP)— Poultry, live, firm; 4 trucks; hens, 5 lbs. and over, 21; leghorn hens 24; colored, broilers, fryers, springs 27 1-2 rocks; broilers, fryers, springs 28; 1-2 roasters 29; ducks 20; geese 25; turkeys young hens 1-2 to 3 33; old toms 30 1-2 to 33.

Butter, firm, receipts 225,736; creamery 93 score, 41; unsettled.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

East St. Louis, March 6 —(AP)— Hogs, 15,000; active; weights 180 lbs. and up 25 cents higher; weights under 180 lbs. 1 dollar higher; weights equal to 180 lbs. 1 dollar 10 to 15 higher; bulk good and choice 200-270 lbs. 13.85-14.00; several loads 14.05-14.10; top 14.15; 270-330 lbs. 12.70-85 170-190 lbs. 12.85-13.85; 140-160 lbs 11.50-12.60; 120-140 lbs 10.50-11.60; 100-120 lbs 8.50-10.00; bulk good sow, 13.10-25; few at 13.50; stags mostly 12.25 down good clearance indicated.

Cattle, calves, 9,000; receipts 50 loads steers on sale mostly medium and good; moderate early inquiry but little done; other classes opening steady with Friday; medium and good heifers yearlings 11.50-14.00; common and medium beef cows 9.00-11.00; beef bulls quotable to 12.00; sausage bulls 11.50 down; vealers 25 lower; good and choice 13.75; medium good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.50; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 1,000; market not established.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, March 6 —(AP)— Trading was quiet and irregular in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Mch open 20.92 — high 20.94 — low 20.82 — close 20.9041 off 1

May open 20.51 — high 20.53 — low 20.46 — close 20.46 off 1

Jly open 19.89 — high 19.97 — low 19.86 — close 19.91 up 3

Oct open 19.25 — high 19.29 — low 19.23 — close 19.2631 off

Dec open 19.05 — high 19.09 — low 19.05 — close 19.0711 unchanged.

B-bid.

Exchange Ship Heads to U.S. From Lisbon

By WADE WERNER

Lisbon, March 6 —(AP)—The Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm heded today with 711 North and South Americans bound for home after a long period of internment in Germany and enemy occupied countries.

Most of those aboard the ship were definitely happy as she started her voyage at midnight last night, but for some—who have lived in Europe for many years and have family ties on this side of the Atlantic—it was a sad occasion.

Among these were several dozen American World War I veterans, remnants of the 1917 AEF who remained in France arrived at the decision yesterday as a dizzying rain some leaned from the windows of the coaches and shouted:

"We don't want to go. The Germans are driving us from France."

For them embarkation on the Gripsholm meant being torn from their wives and children and sent thousands of miles overseas.

"We have been interned 28 months," exclaimed one middle-aged representative, who said he had served on the Mexican border and then in the AEF. "All that time we have not seen our families."

Tears rolled down the face of a soldier's wife and children.

Not one of these old AEF repatriates, dressed in inexpensive civilian clothes, haggard and weary after a six-day journey in a crowded train, had a good word to say for the internment camps. One of them mimicked a German guard left behind because he was accidentally shot in the leg by a German sentry.

But those protesting departure argued that even an internment camp was somewhere nearer his wife's journey of their wives and children, leaving hope they could join them quickly as soon as the war ended.

Some asked Portuguese customs authorities if they could not . . . in view of their proximity to Lisbon be nearer their families, but the Portuguese police quickly squelched this idea. They explained the Americans must proceed to the United States in accordance with the instructions of their government. Each man was taken separately to the ship by a guard and separately checked out.

It is impossible to know of the unwilling repatriates may find their families upon their future grounds of repatriates due in the United States later. Another large group is scheduled to pass through here March 29.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

Sure's a lot of talk going around nowadays about "rights" and "wrongs" . . . talk about passing resolutions . . . statesmen holding conferences . . . politicians making promises to each other.

But as Bert Childers says: "What good is all this drawing up of plans and talk unless we decide to make his corner of the world a better place to live in?"

From where I sit, Bert's put the problem in a nutshell. Governments can pass all the resolutions and make all the treaties they can think of—and it's still up to the people themselves to see to it that they live up to their ideals of tolerance and understanding.

Unless we make up our minds to respect the other fellow's rights and liberties—whether it's the right to enjoy a glass of beer occasionally or the right to vote according to our conscience—our peace-time planning won't be worth the paper that it's printed on.

Joe Marsh

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J. HUGH WHARTON, State Director, 402 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK

Hope Star
45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 123 — Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. — HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1944 — PRICE 5c COPY
(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE WEATHER
Arkansas: Fair and continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Our Daily Bread

"Sliced Thin by The Editor"
Alex. H. Washburn

Report From Dow

Raid War Plant

If you are angered by the way the Red politicians of Mr. Roosevelt's administration impress millions of Americans into the armed forces and then go behind their backs to wreck the war plants which are producing their vital weapons, then you ought to read the report "Dow and Magnetism" which was released to the press yesterday.

This is a 52-page pamphlet statement by Willard H. Dow, president and general manager of the Dow Chemical company, as made to the Truman Committee which is investigating the National Defense Program.

If I seem to lean entirely on Dow's statement, and give scant heed to what the government says, you can take it for what it is worth.

This writer and a lot of other Americans are fed up with a United States Attorney General and his political hatchet men who while other men are out fighting for their country, attempt to carry the New Deals political purge even into the war plants.

Mr. Dow's statement is just about the most new thing this war has disclosed. It is the lightest metal of all the metals—one-third lighter than aluminum—and you don't have to be a Dow man to understand that means in a war being fought by air power.

The Dow statement is lengthy but full of facts and bitter comments which will undoubtedly bring up short an honest man would expect to hear the factory being pounded upon by a bunch of Washington lawyers.

Dow says:

"Yet that it carried on the development of magnesium production in addition at least twice from 1918 to 1939—the last 18 years—it was the only company only surviving American producer. In that time Dow reduced the price of magnesium from $5 a pound to 28 a pound—but still couldn't sell all its output.

"Came Dunkerque in May, 1940, and the Germans came in sieds on London. German planes were faster and carried more bombs than any British or American ship. The British reported this was due to German use of magnesium alloys.

"In March, 1940, Dow put its price down to 18 cents a pound. Freeport, Texas, to extract it was put on stand-by basis. Later, in December, 1940, the government told Dow our magnesium requirements could be taken care of by Dow's principal competitor.

"In January, 1941 the same

Weather Only Thing That Can Save Nazis in Bend.

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's war was a blue Monday on Hitler's calendar, for with great Allied offensives tearing into him from both sides in the climactic campaigns of the European war there wasn't a fox hole in which he could hide.

Both Russia and the western Allies continued to push the all-highest far beyond his limits. America again demonstrated her growing aerial might in a terrific drive which shook the very foundations of Axis Berlin, shattered Berlin, and Britain's air force last night delivered death and destruction over a wide area.

The detonations of the Allied clock-busters more or less set off my own story. The Muscovites' fresh master stroke in the southern Ukraine, however, is a big development and your attention (maps appear) is invited to one of the most beautifully developed strategies of the war.

The fresh development is that Red Marshal Zhukov's new southwestward offensive has ripped a great gap in the vital Lwow-Odessa railroad at the junction of Pod-lochisk, just east of Tarnopol. This means that Zhukov has severed Hitler's life-line to Odessa and the famous Dniester bend area. That road was the last important communication left to the Nazi dictator in this area.

With the Lwow-Odessa railroad cut, German Marshal Von Manstein is in a tough spot. He may be forced to pull his south Ukrainian armies back to the Bessarabian border. His communications with the fatherland then would be via the roundabout route through Rumania. Ultimately he would have to retreat into that Balkan state.

This is exactly the position for which the Red staff has been maneuvering for long weeks, ever since the Russians consolidated their hold on recaptured Kiev. Using Kiev as a pivotal base, they started the westward drive which has thrust a spearhead into the heart of the pre-war Poland.

As that steadily growing column extended into enemy territory, the Muscovites kept shooting sickle-like offensives out of it to the south. These fast moving hooks gathered in large bodies of Nazis and annihilated them.

From the beginning the Red aim had been the same — to slash the Lwow-Odessa railroad far to the west near the old Polish border and compel Von Manstein to face about and fight with his back to the Balkans.

Sure, Von Manstein has known what was happening to him. He's one of Hitler's key soldiers. As I've explained in previous columns, Von Manstein has been doing a suicide political job for his master. The Rumanian gateway to the Balkans had to be protected at all hazards, even though it cost the livest of a host of German soldiers. A breach of that gateway would mean an explosion of the Balkan peninsula, and southeastern Europe thus would be lost to Germany.

Just take a look at that long, finger-like Nazi salient which extends eastward into the Russian-held territory of the Dnieper bend. Within the bend there were at one time some half-million German troops. Those Red hooks which have reached down from the north have ambushed many, but there still are strong Hitlerian forces hanging on. Other Nazis are clinging to the Crimea, and also are in danger of being cut off.

So Marshal Von Manstein probably is in the tightest place he ever been in his life. There's one thing which might ease his position, and that's the early arrival of spring, which should not be held playing about the steppes. The warm weather will turn the terrain into a sea of mud and vastly impede military operations for several weeks.

The Reds are driving hard to make the most of the remaining time. It will be a great race to watch.

Wife of Little Rock Judge Dies in Auto

Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)—Mrs. G. Walter Hendricks, 50, wife of the third division circuit judge here, died last night as she and three women companions were returning by automobiles from Hot Springs. The death was due to natural causes, Deputy Coroner Sam Phillips reported.

'A Wandering Minstrel I . . .'

Like the minstrel in "The Mikado," a "thing of shreds and patches," little Bobby Pole is pictured as, still clinging to his guitar, he takes much-needed nap in a Chicago police station. Lost during his first night in the city, he wandered the streets until down, when police took him in charge. His parents, who had come with him from Cleveland, claimed him later in the day.

Proclamation

Today our country relies on the determination and courage of its youth to see us through victory. In the years to follow we shall look likewise to our youth for leadership in building a world of peace. Through 4-H club work you have demonstrated that you are a powerful and wholesome influence in this direction.

In being ever mindful of your responsibilities as each of you pledge your head, heart, hands and health to the service of your club, community and your wholesome development and that of your own family and community. Moreover, through assuming such responsibilities you are helping materially in building a world of progress, justice and mutual understanding.

I trust that rural boys and girls everywhere will respond to the call of 4-H mobilization week March 4 to 12. For this year more than ever, members of the 4-H clubs will be among the shock troops on the food production front to give that extra impetus to the war effort so essential to ultimate Victory.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Soldier Vote Plan Discussed by Officials

Little Rock, March 7 —(AP)— About 250 county election officials met here today with Governor Adkins to go over the state's plan for handling the absentee soldier vote.

An unofficial tabulation showed 75 counties unrepresented roll call. Many avowed and prospective candidates for various political offices were present.

After the meeting the governor was host at a luncheon at which Dr. J. H. Grant, president of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, was principal speaker.

The soldier voting plan outlined by the governor was one adopted by county judges and the state Democratic and Republican committees at recent meetings. The ticket will close 90 days in advance of the first primary, and 60 days before the general election.

Adkins said the majority of counties had agreed to pay poll taxes for soldiers requesting absentee ballots, who had not already paid the taxes. He estimated taxes for about 60,000 servicemen would have to be paid by the counties.

Adkins asserted this plan would allow all servicemen, including those stationed abroad to vote in the first primary and general election. He said the majority of those in the United States would be able to vote in the second primary, two weeks after the first.

He told the group he had contacted a majority of legislators and all agreed that a special session of the legislature should not be held to lengthen the time between the two primaries.

WASTED FATS

Before World War II and the campaign to salvage fats, housewives were throwing away 2,000,000,000 pounds of used kitchen fats a year. This figure equaled the amount imported.

Names and myths associated with stars were originated by the early inhabitants of Mesopotamia.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 7 —(AP)—Hogs, 12,800 receipts 180 lbs up 5-10 higher; lighter weights steady to strong; sows 10-15 higher; bulk good and choice 200-270 lbs 14.00-14.15 top 14.15, highest since November 4, 1943; few 270-330 lbs 13.70-14.00; 170-190 lbs 12.90-13.90; 140-160 lbs 11.50-12.90; 120-40 lbs 1.50-11.60; 100-120 lbs 8.50-10.60; bulk good sows 13.15-25; few heavy 13.10; stags 12.50 down good clearance indicated.

Cattle, 3,500 calves, 1,200; open, ing active; generally steady to strong; good and choice steers 14.05-16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.50; common and medium beef cows 9.25-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 10.50-11.50; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50 nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 1,000; only few lots trucked-in lambs offered early; few wool lambs reported back; market not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 7 —(AP)— Scattered July buying, influenced to some extent by firmness in securities and cotton, pushed all grain prices up fractionally in a generally quiet trade today. Price fluctuations in the wheat and corn markets were within a narrow range for want of incentive for traders to enter those markets.

Rye prices at one time were up a cent from the low points as local traders began to accumulate long lings and found little for sale. Developments regarding Finland were being watched closely since in the past this country has been a good buyer of rye at times, although many believe export business under present conditions is out of the question.

No cash wheat; Barley, malting 1.25—1.44 1-2 nom.; feed 1.15—1.22 1-2 nom. Field seed per 100 lbs, timothy 5.75-6.00 nom.; red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; red clover 31.50 nom.; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 7 —(AP)—Blue chip investment stocks came to the fore in today's market, after a lengthy period of quality and fractions gained 2 points to 1944 peaks in one of the liveliest sessions of the past four months.

Quickening of the Allied attack on Germany aided issues with good post-war prospects. The Wall Street consensus was that "buying for income" was one of the main bullish inspirations, equities with constant dividend records attracting strongest demand.

In the "new high" division were American Telephone, Western Union "A," American Power & Light Preferreds, Houston Oil, Wilson & General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, White Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber and General Tire. Electric Power & Light preferreds weakened and Western crystal sugar dipped on an omitted dividend. Rails and aircrafts were narrow.

Higher tendencies were exhibited by gilt-edge bonds.

NEW YORK CUTTON

New York, March 7 —(AP)— Cotton rallied to a new 2 year high today as aggressive trade price fixing and commission house buying was stimulated by expanding military demands for cotton textiles. Prices of as much as 65 cents a bale were registered as only scale-up hedge selling and profit taking appeared in the rise.

Late afternoon values were 50 to 65 cents a bale higher. March 20.93, May 20.47, July 19.86.

Futures closed 55 to 65 cents a bale higher.

Mch high 20.94 — low— 20.85 — close 20.92b
May high 20.49 — low 20.39 — close 20.49 b
July high 19.89 — low 19.78 — close 19.89 up 13
Oct high 19.36 — low 19.29 — close 19.36 up 12
Dec high 19.18 — low 19.10 — close 19.17 up 13
Middling spot 21.42 up 9
N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, March 7 —(AP)— Cotton futures closed steady 65 to 90 cents a bale higher here today. The rise was attributed to trade buying, covering by last week's sellers on peace rumors and reports from the belt indicating a delay in crop preparations.

Mch open 21.04 — high 21.08 — low 21.08 up 13
May open 20.54 — high 20.63 — low 20.54 — close 20.63 up 15
July open 19.96 — high 20.05 — low 19.96 — close 20.04 up 13
Oct open 19.31— high 19.39 — low 19.31 — close 19.39b up 13
Dec open 19.13 — high 19.20 — low 19.13 — close 19.20b up 13
B-bid.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

New York, March 7 —(AP)— Live and dressed poultry firm. Eggs 30-45¢; easier. Butter, 1,277,849, firm prices unchanged at ceiling.

She Needles The Axis

Houston, Tex. —(AP)— Mrs. M. J. Parry has contributed 10,954 hours of knitting to the Allied cause since November, 1940, an average of nine and one-half hours per day. She has knitted sweaters, helmets, gloves and scarves all made to military specifications.

FOXY FROGS

Tree frogs sometimes borrow the insect-catching leaves of a southern species of pitcher plant and use them to catch insects for their own purposes.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

"DO not smile when I say that I was troubled with the distress of piles. Soon as I used Adlerika for sore,itchy rectal tissues, the piles, thereafter, gave me no trouble. Adlerika is fine!" Thus writes Mr. Ed. Hinkelman, Hinkelman Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Thousands of Thorston & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents each. For SOUTHERN relief from constipation, use Adlerika. At all good drug stores everywhere in Hope, at Gibson and Briant Drug Stores.

Political Eyes Focus on Colorado

By JACK BELL

Washington, March 7 —(AP)— Democratic and Republican national officials riveted their attention today on the voting trend in a special election to fill a vacancy in the First Colorado congressional district.

Both sides regard the contest, which matches a war hero, Maj. Carl E. Wuertele, Democrat, against a business man, Sam M. Gillespie, Republican, as being likely to indicate a definite draft not only in Colorado but in the Rocky mountain states as a whole.

The district normally is Democratic, but Colorado swung toward the Republicans in 1942 and the late Rep. Lawrence Lewis won the seat by only slightly more than 5,000 votes against his Republican opponent.

The Democrats pin their hopes of carrying the district largely on Major Wuertele's record as a Pacific flier wounded in action. The Republicans hope anti-administration sentiment will put their nominee in office.

A victory for the Republicans would boost their representation in the House to 210, against 216 for the Democrats, with four minority party seats, and five vacancies.

Most Republicans here are counting Colorado in the Republican column in the presidential race and one highly placed party member said he thought the whole middle west night safely be considered Republican.

This leader, who preferred to remain anonymous, listed Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania as some of the states with big electoral votes which he thought his party would carry.

He estimated that the race would be so even, with the Democrats carrying the south and scattered states elsewhere, that the results in New York might decide the issue. For that reason, this particular leader said he felt Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would make a strong nominee.

Italy Push May Depend on Russian Thaws

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, March 7 —(AP)— Reports of early spring thaws on the Russian front caused fresh concern here today over the Allied campaign in Italy.

Any Soviet slowdown might enable the Germans to throw new divisions into the Italian fighting, in which the Allies already have encountered fierce resistance ever since their initial landings on "the boot" last September.

The situation is not considered urgently critical, but plenty of cause for dejection remains. In the opinion of thoroughly competent judges, with the danger of stalemate.

Stalemate would mean:

1. No advance on the main frontline and no expansion of the Anzio beachhead.

2. Failure to reap the enormous political rewards of the capture of Rome, which appear to have prompted the Anzio assault in the first place.

3. The men on the beachhead would be placed in an almost intolerable position, with the sea at their backs and German artillery, capable of sweeping the entire area, on three sides.

It is expected that the Germans will reinforce and supply their armies down the boot every time changed military conditions elsewhere allow.

The weather is almost certain to make a major change in the Russian front. Hitler, though surrounded, has the advantage of interior communications lines. With spring mud slowing Russia's military activity, as authorities assume it inevitably will, he can shift reserve divisions from his Russian rear to Italy. In an attempt to hold or even to smash the Allies there — and then shift them back east as needed in time to meet a Soviet summer offensive.

It is understood that the Germans equal if they do not outnumber the Allied ground forces in Italy but that the Allies have at their disposal an air force fully adequate to offset the enemy's infantry strength. Weather has been blamed for the inadequate use of this air force.

PEACETIME OCD

Post-war plans for the OCD may include organization of its trained personnel for use in peacetime emergencies such as fires and floods.

AWARD FOR ALCOHOL

Liquor distillers, now converted to the manufacture of industrial alcohol for war uses, will soon come in for some of the government "E" awards that have been going to war plants with outstanding records.

Nazis Thrown Back in Clash at Cassino

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 7 —(AP)—Sharp clashes have flared between Allied patrols and the Germans inside battered Cassino, headquarters announced today, and American troops have thrown back two small Nazi attacks near Cisterna on the Rome beachhead.

The Germans opened up with heavy mortar and machine-gun fire at Cassino, then sent patrols out, but no gains were made. Rain and mud bogged down both armies. The Rapido river rose three feet.

Allied artillery again took a heavy toll of the Nazis attacking the beachhead and played a major role in blunting the thrusts. Another minor Nazi thrust southwest of Carroceto on the other side of the beachhead also failed.

The Germans also launched two small attacks against Indian troops of the Eighth Army near Orsogna, but they were beaten back. Canadian artillery again smashed an enemy motor supply convoy near Ortona on the Adriatic coast.

Spitfires left a schooner flaming in Kotor bay on the Yugoslav coast and strafed a freight train and a troop-carrying truck convoy near Dubrovnik, causing casualties.

Allied troops, who hold about one third of Cassino, made several probing jabs into the German held part of the town, which resulted in fierce local fighting. The Germans appeared nervous and responded with intense fire, also slinging grenades.

The Germans have increased the number of snipers along the beachhead perimeter. They lie in concealed positions, ready to pick off Allied soldiers the second they expose themselves.

Southeast of Carroceto an enemy patrol of 20 men sought to penetrate the American lines, but was driven off. Three prisoners were taken. Southwest of Carroceto British troops raided a house occupied by the enemy, killing 10 Germans and capturing one.

Continued rain has deepened the mud on the beachhead and flooded many low areas, making the life of the troops still more unpleasant.

In the lower Garigliano river region of the main Fifth Army front, British patrols had local skirmishes with the enemy and took four prisoners.

Has the war made you say this?

Wouldn't you rather say this?

Get full details about the opportunities the Women's Army Corps offers you. Apply today at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

3 NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR WAC RECRUITS
Under certain conditions, you may now request—
1. Your Army job.
2. Your branch of service.
3. The Army post where you're assigned.
Find out if you qualify

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Southern Postwar Profits... *On the Hoof*

THE tremendous increase of $745,446,000.00 in value of Southern livestock and livestock products was shown between 1940 and 1942, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture Reports. This figure includes the combined returns from meat animals, dairy products, chickens, eggs and miscellaneous stock by-products.

Now, of course, this great gain in wealth wasn't just a lucky break. It took study, research, and careful, far-sighted planning. The founding of experimental stations throughout the South, importation of better quality livestock, planting of more grass and feed crops, cultivation of improved, permanent shade pastures, establishment of auction markets, have all played an important part in putting the Southern livestock industry firmly on the upgrade.

And this is only the beginning. In the light of improved production methods, practical education and the opening up of bigger markets, the future of Southern livestock can hardly fail to be a brilliant one—one which will contribute generously to the postwar prosperity of the South.

A Greater South Is In the Making

Typical of many progressive Southern industries, Lion Oil Refining Company, through constant research and experimentation, has succeeded in developing and is now producing from Southern crude oil, several components of 100 octane gasoline . . . vastly improved lubricants . . . Butadiene, the basis of Buna-S synthetic rubber . . . ingredients for explosives . . . and other vital materials required for war.

From these activities have come increased employment and expanded payrolls! From them *will* also come post-Victory products destined to contribute materially to the greater industrial and economic advancement of the South!

H. M. Barton
PRESIDENT

Headquarters of Lion Oil Refining Company, El Dorado, Arkansas—nerve center of a far-flung organization—where plans affecting postwar operations of field and refinery forces, transportation elements and hundreds of Service Stations, are now being completed.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO • ARKANSAS

TUNE IN "SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH", radio in the Southern manner, brought to you each Sunday at 5:00 p. m. over the Lion Network. See your Lion Dealer for Nationwide Motor Oil and other Lion products—Southern Made for Southern Trade.

CARS FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 7th
The Iris Garden club will be entertained by Mrs. E. G. Wingfield and Mrs. F. N. Porter at the home of the former, 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the First Christian church will entertain with an informal reception at the church and recreational room honoring the Rev. and Mrs. S. Victor St. John and family, 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

Euzelean class, First Baptist Sunday school, home of Mrs. Byron Hefner with Mrs. Charles Graham and Mrs. Howard Houston, co-hostesses, 7:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Woodman Circle will be held at Woodman Hall for the purpose of installing officers, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 8th
Brookwood P. T. A., the school, 3 o'clock. Miss Regina Basye will deliver an address on "Future Citizens," and Mrs. C. D. Lester will talk on "Safeguarding Democracy."

Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, March 9th
Hesperian club, Mrs. Thomas Delta Rambo of Widener, president of Arkansas Division, United Daughters of Confederacy, members of Pat Cleburne chapter will be hostess to ten at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, 5 to 7 o'clock. In addition to business by the members of the chapter, delegates to the state DAR congress will attend.

A few drops IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
"DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT DELIGHTED"

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Processed and Canned Foods:
February 1—First day for green stamps K, L and M in Ration Book 4.
February 27—First day for blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4.
March 20—Last day for green stamps K, L and M in Ration Book 4.

Meat, Cheese, Butter and Fats:
February 13—First day for brown stamp Y in Book 3.
February 20—First day for brown stamp Z in Book 3.
February 26—Last day for brown stamp X in Book 3.
February 27—First day for red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4.
March 20—Last day for brown stamps Y and Z in Book 3.

Shoes:
June 16—First day for stamp 18, Book 1. Valid used.
November 1—First day for Airplane stamp 1, Book 3. Valid when used.

Sugar:
January 16—First day for Sugar stamp No. 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar.
March 31—Last day for Sugar stamp No. 30 in Book 4.

Gasoline:
January 22—First day for No. 10 coupons in A ration Book, good for three gallons. B1 and C1 coupons are good for two gallons each. B2 and C2 coupons valid for five gallons each.
March 21—Last day for A 10 coupons.

Heavyweight

If you're making future book on heavyweight champions for around 1964, you might consider Donald Neri, above, pictured on his second birthday. Weighing eight pounds at birth, he now weighs 40 pounds, takes a size 4 suit and 6½ shoe and lifts a telephone book with ease.

Methodists Holding Daily Services

On Monday night at the First Methodist church in Hope, the Rev. Homer T. Fort delivered the third in a series of evangelistic sermons to a large congregation.

Dr. Fort discussed the great benefits to be derived from following in "old paths" referring particularly to the path to home, the path to the church and the path pressed upon his hearers importance of restoring and making the to Calvary. He forcefully implacenter of home life, the family altar; that strength emanates from such a fountainhead of Christianity and the fate of a nation depends upon the strength of his homes. The altar of the home forms the connecting link between home and church.

Dr. Fort is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hot Springs and is Chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church. He has had much experience in this work and is well qualified in every way to bring to the people these evangelistic messages. He will preach each morning at eleven forty-five o'clock through ten o'clock and each evening at Sunday, March 12th.

Reverend R. B. Moore, pastor, and the membership of the First Methodist church extend to the people of Hope and vicinity, an invitation to attend.

Nettuno Cost British Four Warships

London, March 7 —(AP)— The admiralty announced today the loss of the famed cruiser Penelope, which became known as "HMS Pepperpot" after she was scarred by 2,000 shell fragment holes in the battle of Anzio.

The Penelope was lost with the cruiser Spartan and the destroyers Janus and Inglefield in the establishment and maintenance of the Nettuno bridgehead in Italy. Churchill announced by Alexander, first lord of the admiralty. Loss of the other vessels was announced previously. Five major assault vessels also were bridgehead by Alexander said.

The Penelope survived 14 days of bombs in Malta's grand harbor during the height of the Axis campaign against the Mediterranean island bastion.

On the way to Gibraltar she underwent three more days of attack, during which 14 torpedoes and 3,000 tons of bombs were aimed at her by German and Italian planes.

In a 24-day period her own guns fired 35,000 five-inch shells, 6,500 rounds of four-inch shells, 20,000 two-pounders and 8,000 oerlikon shells.

From Gibraltar she went to the United States for refitting and on the way home was attacked six times by a total of 29 enemy aircraft. The Penelope last was reported in action on Feb. 2, when she bombarded Nazi positions at Formio, on the Gulf of Gaeta, Italy.

(Jane's Fighting Ships lists the Penelope as a 5,250-ton craft commissioned in 1935 and carrying a normal complement of 450 men. The ship carried six six-inch guns in addition to lesser armament and was equipped with one plane launched from a Catapult).

Time for a Print

One and Two-Piece Styles in Border, Spaced, Dot Motifs and with Monotone Crepe

Do you look as freshly pretty as these first days of spring? It takes a print dress to turn the trick—and these are prints you'll wear, and wear, through to the last day of summer! Light or dark backgrounds, in a cheering variety of patterns

Sizes—
12 to 20
16½ to 24½

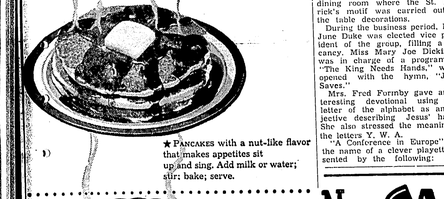
Top: jacket dress with border shoulders and bow-knot pockets; gored skirt.
Above, center: All-around pleated skirt with corsage at a deep V-neckline.
Splashy floral print with monotone jacket appliqued with the flower motif.
Coat dress in dot print with dromstring neckline; pleated ruffle trimming.

8.95 to 14.95

Let's All Back the Attack!
Buy War Bonds

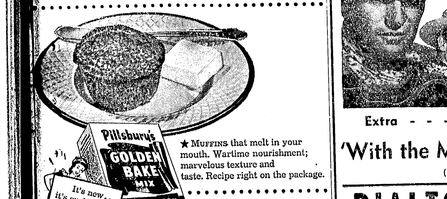
Chas. A. Haynes Co.
Second and Main

with body-building SOY!



★ PANCAKES with a nut-like flavor that makes appetites sit up and sing. Add milk or water; stir; bake; serve.

★ WAFFLES so light they almost fly away. Packed with body-building protein—the stepped-up nourishment of SOY.



★ MUFFINS that melt in your mouth. Wartime nourishment; marvelous texture and taste. Recipe right on the package.

Pillsbury's GOLDEN BAKE MIX . . . with Soy
MAKES delicious pancakes waffles muffins rich in body building protein

New SAENGER
Starts Today

Extra - - - Extra - - - Extra!
'With the Marines at Tarawa'
(In Technicolor)

RIALTO
—Starts Tuesday—

PLUS
MYSTERY TERROR!
GHOST SHIP
with RICHARD DIX

Saint Nicholas is the patron saint of Russia.

One auto manufacturer turned out heavy bomber engines total-ing nearly 30,000,000 horsepower in 1943.

Coming and Going

Miss Marie Cross arrived Sunday from the Principia College, Elsah, Ill., to spend spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cross.

Mrs. Charlotte Cox and little daughter, Lou Nell, of Hot Springs are visiting Mrs. Luther Hollamon and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool.

Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. Dick Thompson spent the weekend in Dallas.

Misses Jennie and Margaret Betts have returned to their home in Texarkana after being weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius attended the Rotary banquet in Prescott last evening.

Faye Thrash, Jean Rogers, Freda Fuller, Wanda Ruggles, Marjory Ann Cornelius and Gwyn Williams, at Stone "The Conversion of Anastasia Cosmopulo" was interestingly told by Miss Lucille Rogers. The closing prayer was said by Mrs. Clude Osborn, leader. The Mispah benediction completed the program.

Members of WSCS Meet in Members' Homes Monday

Circle No. 5, WSCS, of First Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin yesterday afternoon with the leader, Mrs. John Arnold in charge of the business period.

Mrs. O. A. Graves gave the opening devotional using the Psalms as her subject. She closed with a poem, "New Voices," an interesting program, was presented by Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson had the topic "Women at Work," and Mrs. R. T. White discussed, "Women in the Church." Letters from students in Methodist training schools were read by Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Mrs. Frank Horton and Mrs. A. M. Rettig.

The need of volunteer workers at Red Cross Production department was stressed by the leader before adjournment.

Delicious refreshments were served to 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, Sr.

Mrs. Edwin Ward's circle No. 6, WSCS, met at the ladies parlors of First Methodist church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. C. A. Williams, hostesses.

The program opened with a hymn and the devotional on prayer by Mrs. Joe Lasseter.

A program on "New Voices in Post War World" arranged by Mrs. C. D. Lester, was presented by Mrs. Ward. A round table discussion followed.

The hostesses served sandwiches and coffee during the social hour to 14 members.

Masters David And Buddy Greenberg Celebrate Birthdays

In a joint celebration at Kindergarten Monday morning, Master David Greenberg and Master Buddy Greenberg entertained a number of young friends on their respective third and second birthdays.

After an hour of supervised play, the twin birthday cakes were cut and served with ice cream to kindergarten playmates and the following additional friends:

Jimmy Jones, Ronnie Jones, Barbara Ann Griffin, Larry Boyett, Freddie Lee Robertson, Webb Lasseter, III, Ann Adams, Lyman and Davy Armstrong, John and Joe Nathan Harbour, Cecil Dennis and Jean Sparks.

Attractive windmills were given as favors by Mrs. Oscar Greenberg.

Coming and Going

Miss Marie Cross arrived Sunday from the Principia College, Elsah, Ill., to spend spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cross.

Mrs. Charlotte Cox and little daughter, Lou Nell, of Hot Springs are visiting Mrs. Luther Hollamon and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool.

Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. Dick Thompson spent the weekend in Dallas.

Misses Jennie and Margaret Betts have returned to their home in Texarkana after being weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius attended the Rotary banquet in Prescott last evening.

Weather Only Thing That Can Save Nazis in Bend.

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's war was a blue Monday on Hitler's calendar, for with great Allied offensives tearing into him from both sides in the climactic campaigns of the European war there wasn't a fox hole in which he could hide.

Both Russia and the western Allies continued to push the all-highest far beyond his limits. America again demonstrated her growing aerial might in a terrific drive which shook the very foundations of Axis Berlin, shattered Berlin, and Britain's air force last night delivered death and destruction over a wide area.

The detonations of the Allied clock-busters more or less set off my own story. The Muscovites' fresh master stroke in the southern Ukraine, however, is a big development and your attention (maps appear) is invited to one of the most beautifully developed strategies of the war.

The fresh development is that Red Marshal Zhukov's new southwestward offensive has ripped a great gap in the vital Lwow-Odessa railroad at the junction of Pod-lochisk, just east of Tarnopol. This means that Zhukov has severed Hitler's life-line to Odessa and the famous Dniester bend area. That road was the last important communication left to the Nazi dictator in this area.

With the Lwow-Odessa railroad cut, German Marshal Von Manstein is in a tough spot. He may be forced to pull his south Ukrainian armies back to the Bessarabian border. His communications with the fatherland then would be via the roundabout route through Rumania. Ultimately he would have to retreat into that Balkan state.

This is exactly the position for which the Red staff has been maneuvering for long weeks, ever since the Russians consolidated their hold on recaptured Kiev. Using Kiev as a pivotal base, they started the westward drive which has thrust a spearhead into the heart of the pre-war Poland.

As that steadily growing column extended into enemy territory, the Muscovites kept shooting sickle-like offensives out of it to the south. These fast moving hooks gathered in large bodies of Nazis and annihilated them.

From the beginning the Red aim had been the same — to slash the Lwow-Odessa railroad far to the west near the old Polish border and compel Von Manstein to face about and fight with his back to the Balkans.

Sure, Von Manstein has known what was happening to him. He's one of Hitler's key soldiers. As I've explained in previous columns, Von Manstein has been doing a suicide political job for his master. The Rumanian gateway to the Balkans had to be protected at all hazards, even though it cost the livest of a host of German soldiers. A breach of that gateway would mean an explosion of the Balkan peninsula, and southeastern Europe thus would be lost to Germany.

Just take a look at that long, finger-like Nazi salient which extends eastward into the Russian-held territory of the Dnieper bend. Within the bend there were at one time some half-million German troops. Those Red hooks which have reached down from the north have ambushed many, but there still are strong Hitlerian forces hanging on. Other Nazis are clinging to the Crimea, and also are in danger of being cut off.

So Marshal Von Manstein probably is in the tightest place he ever been in his life. There's one thing which might ease his position, and that's the early arrival of spring, which should not be held playing about the steppes. The warm weather will turn the terrain into a sea of mud and vastly impede military operations for several weeks.

The Reds are driving hard to make the most of the remaining time. It will be a great race to watch.

Wife of Little Rock Judge Dies in Auto

Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)—Mrs. G. Walter Hendricks, 50, wife of the third division circuit judge here, died last night as she and three women companions were returning by automobiles from Hot Springs. The death was due to natural causes, Deputy Coroner Sam Phillips reported.

'A Wandering Minstrel I . . .'

Like the minstrel in "The Mikado," a "thing of shreds and patches," little Bobby Pole is pictured as, still clinging to his guitar, he takes much-needed nap in a Chicago police station. Lost during his first night in the city, he wandered the streets until down, when police took him in charge. His parents, who had come with him from Cleveland, claimed him later in the day.

Proclamation

Today our country relies on the determination and courage of its youth to see us through victory. In the years to follow we shall look likewise to our youth for leadership in building a world of peace. Through 4-H club work you have demonstrated that you are a powerful and wholesome influence in this direction.

In being ever mindful of your responsibilities as each of you pledge your head, heart, hands and health to the service of your club, community and your wholesome development and that of your own family and community. Moreover, through assuming such responsibilities you are helping materially in building a world of progress, justice and mutual understanding.

I trust that rural boys and girls everywhere will respond to the call of 4-H mobilization week March 4 to 12. For this year more than ever, members of the 4-H clubs will be among the shock troops on the food production front to give that extra impetus to the war effort so essential to ultimate Victory.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Soldier Vote Plan Discussed by Officials

Little Rock, March 7 —(AP)— About 250 county election officials met here today with Governor Adkins to go over the state's plan for handling the absentee soldier vote.

An unofficial tabulation showed 75 counties unrepresented roll call. Many avowed and prospective candidates for various political offices were present.

After the meeting the governor was host at a luncheon at which Dr. J. H. Grant, president of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, was principal speaker.

The soldier voting plan outlined by the governor was one adopted by county judges and the state Democratic and Republican committees at recent meetings. The ticket will close 90 days in advance of the first primary, and 60 days before the general election.

Adkins said the majority of counties had agreed to pay poll taxes for soldiers requesting absentee ballots, who had not already paid the taxes. He estimated taxes for about 60,000 servicemen would have to be paid by the counties.

Adkins asserted this plan would allow all servicemen, including those stationed abroad to vote in the first primary and general election. He said the majority of those in the United States would be able to vote in the second primary, two weeks after the first.

He told the group he had contacted a majority of legislators and all agreed that a special session of the legislature should not be held to lengthen the time between the two primaries.

WASTED FATS

Before World War II and the campaign to salvage fats, housewives were throwing away 2,000,000,000 pounds of used kitchen fats a year. This figure equaled the amount imported.

Names and myths associated with stars were originated by the early inhabitants of Mesopotamia.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 7 —(AP)—Hogs, 12,800 receipts 180 lbs up 5-10 higher; lighter weights steady to strong; sows 10-15 higher; bulk good and choice 200-270 lbs 14.00-14.15 top 14.15, highest since November 4, 1943; few 270-330 lbs 13.70-14.00; 170-190 lbs 12.90-13.90; 140-160 lbs 11.50-12.90; 120-40 lbs 1.50-11.60; 100-120 lbs 8.50-10.60; bulk good sows 13.15-25; few heavy 13.10; stags 12.50 down good clearance indicated.

Cattle, 3,500 calves, 1,200; open, ing active; generally steady to strong; good and choice steers 14.05-16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.50; common and medium beef cows 9.25-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls 10.50-11.50; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50 nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 1,000; only few lots trucked-in lambs offered early; few wool lambs reported back; market not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 7 —(AP)— Scattered July buying, influenced to some extent by firmness in securities and cotton, pushed all grain prices up fractionally in a generally quiet trade today. Price fluctuations in the wheat and corn markets were within a narrow range for want of incentive for traders to enter those markets.

Rye prices at one time were up a cent from the low points as local traders began to accumulate long lings and found little for sale. Developments regarding Finland were being watched closely since in the past this country has been a good buyer of rye at times, although many believe export business under present conditions is out of the question.

No cash wheat; Barley, malting 1.25—1.44 1-2 nom.; feed 1.15—1.22 1-2 nom. Field seed per 100 lbs, timothy 5.75-6.00 nom.; red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; red clover 31.50 nom.; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 7 —(AP)—Blue chip investment stocks came to the fore in today's market, after a lengthy period of quality and fractions gained 2 points to 1944 peaks in one of the liveliest sessions of the past four months.

Quickening of the Allied attack on Germany aided issues with good post-war prospects. The Wall Street consensus was that "buying for income" was one of the main bullish inspirations, equities with constant dividend records attracting strongest demand.

In the "new high" division were American Telephone, Western Union "A," American Power & Light Preferreds, Houston Oil, Wilson & General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, White Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber and General Tire. Electric Power & Light preferreds weakened and Western crystal sugar dipped on an omitted dividend. Rails and aircrafts were narrow.

Higher tendencies were exhibited by gilt-edge bonds.

NEW YORK CUTTON

New York, March 7 —(AP)— Cotton rallied to a new 2 year high today as aggressive trade price fixing and commission house buying was stimulated by expanding military demands for cotton textiles. Prices of as much as 65 cents a bale were registered as only scale-up hedge selling and profit taking appeared in the rise.

Late afternoon values were 50 to 65 cents a bale higher. March 20.93, May 20.47, July 19.86.

Futures closed 55 to 65 cents a bale higher.

Mch high 20.94 — low— 20.85 — close 20.92b
May high 20.49 — low 20.39 — close 20.49 b
July high 19.89 — low 19.78 — close 19.89 up 13
Oct high 19.36 — low 19.29 — close 19.36 up 12
Dec high 19.18 — low 19.10 — close 19.17 up 13
Middling spot 21.42 up 9
N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, March 7 —(AP)— Cotton futures closed steady 65 to 90 cents a bale higher here today. The rise was attributed to trade buying, covering by last week's sellers on peace rumors and reports from the belt indicating a delay in crop preparations.

Mch open 21.04 — high 21.08 — low 21.08 up 13
May open 20.54 — high 20.63 — low 20.54 — close 20.63 up 15
July open 19.96 — high 20.05 — low 19.96 — close 20.04 up 13
Oct open 19.31— high 19.39 — low 19.31 — close 19.39b up 13
Dec open 19.13 — high 19.20 — low 19.13 — close 19.20b up 13
B-bid.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

New York, March 7 —(AP)— Live and dressed poultry firm. Eggs 30-45¢; easier. Butter, 1,277,849, firm prices unchanged at ceiling.

She Needles The Axis

Houston, Tex. —(AP)— Mrs. M. J. Parry has contributed 10,954 hours of knitting to the Allied cause since November, 1940, an average of nine and one-half hours per day. She has knitted sweaters, helmets, gloves and scarves all made to military specifications.

FOXY FROGS

Tree frogs sometimes borrow the insect-catching leaves of a southern species of pitcher plant and use them to catch insects for their own purposes.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

"DO not smile when I say that I was troubled with the distress of piles. Soon as I used Adlerika for sore,itchy rectal tissues, the piles, thereafter, gave me no trouble. Adlerika is fine!" Thus writes Mr. Ed. Hinkelman, Hinkelman Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Thousands of Thorston & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents each. For SOUTHERN relief from constipation, use Adlerika. At all good drug stores everywhere in Hope, at Gibson and Briant Drug Stores.

Political Eyes Focus on Colorado

By JACK BELL

Washington, March 7 —(AP)— Democratic and Republican national officials riveted their attention today on the voting trend in a special election to fill a vacancy in the First Colorado congressional district.

Both sides regard the contest, which matches a war hero, Maj. Carl E. Wuertele, Democrat, against a business man, Sam M. Gillespie, Republican, as being likely to indicate a definite draft not only in Colorado but in the Rocky mountain states as a whole.

The district normally is Democratic, but Colorado swung toward the Republicans in 1942 and the late Rep. Lawrence Lewis won the seat by only slightly more than 5,000 votes against his Republican opponent.

The Democrats pin their hopes of carrying the district largely on Major Wuertele's record as a Pacific flier wounded in action. The Republicans hope anti-administration sentiment will put their nominee in office.

A victory for the Republicans would boost their representation in the House to 210, against 216 for the Democrats, with four minority party seats, and five vacancies.

Most Republicans here are counting Colorado in the Republican column in the presidential race and one highly placed party member said he thought the whole middle west night safely be considered Republican.

This leader, who preferred to remain anonymous, listed Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania as some of the states with big electoral votes which he thought his party would carry.

He estimated that the race would be so even, with the Democrats carrying the south and scattered states elsewhere, that the results in New York might decide the issue. For that reason, this particular leader said he felt Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would make a strong nominee.

Italy Push May Depend on Russian Thaws

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, March 7 —(AP)— Reports of early spring thaws on the Russian front caused fresh concern here today over the Allied campaign in Italy.

Any Soviet slowdown might enable the Germans to throw new divisions into the Italian fighting, in which the Allies already have encountered fierce resistance ever since their initial landings on "the boot" last September.

The situation is not considered urgently critical, but plenty of cause for dejection remains. In the opinion of thoroughly competent judges, with the danger of stalemate.

Stalemate would mean:

1. No advance on the main frontline and no expansion of the Anzio beachhead.

2. Failure to reap the enormous political rewards of the capture of Rome, which appear to have prompted the Anzio assault in the first place.

3. The men on the beachhead would be placed in an almost intolerable position, with the sea at their backs and German artillery, capable of sweeping the entire area, on three sides.

It is expected that the Germans will reinforce and supply their armies down the boot every time changed military conditions elsewhere allow.

The weather is almost certain to make a major change in the Russian front. Hitler, though surrounded, has the advantage of interior communications lines. With spring mud slowing Russia's military activity, as authorities assume it inevitably will, he can shift reserve divisions from his Russian rear to Italy. In an attempt to hold or even to smash the Allies there — and then shift them back east as needed in time to meet a Soviet summer offensive.

It is understood that the Germans equal if they do not outnumber the Allied ground forces in Italy but that the Allies have at their disposal an air force fully adequate to offset the enemy's infantry strength. Weather has been blamed for the inadequate use of this air force.

PEACETIME OCD

Post-war plans for the OCD may include organization of its trained personnel for use in peacetime emergencies such as fires and floods.

AWARD FOR ALCOHOL

Liquor distillers, now converted to the manufacture of industrial alcohol for war uses, will soon come in for some of the government "E" awards that have been going to war plants with outstanding records.

Nazis Thrown Back in Clash at Cassino

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 7 —(AP)—Sharp clashes have flared between Allied patrols and the Germans inside battered Cassino, headquarters announced today, and American troops have thrown back two small Nazi attacks near Cisterna on the Rome beachhead.

The Germans opened up with heavy mortar and machine-gun fire at Cassino, then sent patrols out, but no gains were made. Rain and mud bogged down both armies. The Rapido river rose three feet.

Allied artillery again took a heavy toll of the Nazis attacking the beachhead and played a major role in blunting the thrusts. Another minor Nazi thrust southwest of Carroceto on the other side of the beachhead also failed.

The Germans also launched two small attacks against Indian troops of the Eighth Army near Orsogna, but they were beaten back. Canadian artillery again smashed an enemy motor supply convoy near Ortona on the Adriatic coast.

Spitfires left a schooner flaming in Kotor bay on the Yugoslav coast and strafed a freight train and a troop-carrying truck convoy near Dubrovnik, causing casualties.

Allied troops, who hold about one third of Cassino, made several probing jabs into the German held part of the town, which resulted in fierce local fighting. The Germans appeared nervous and responded with intense fire, also slinging grenades.

The Germans have increased the number of snipers along the beachhead perimeter. They lie in concealed positions, ready to pick off Allied soldiers the second they expose themselves.

Southeast of Carroceto an enemy patrol of 20 men sought to penetrate the American lines, but was driven off. Three prisoners were taken. Southwest of Carroceto British troops raided a house occupied by the enemy, killing 10 Germans and capturing one.

Continued rain has deepened the mud on the beachhead and flooded many low areas, making the life of the troops still more unpleasant.

In the lower Garigliano river region of the main Fifth Army front, British patrols had local skirmishes with the enemy and took four prisoners.

Has the war made you say this?

Wouldn't you rather say this?

Get full details about the opportunities the Women's Army Corps offers you. Apply today at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

3 NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR WAC RECRUITS
Under certain conditions, you may now request—
1. Your Army job.
2. Your branch of service.
3. The Army post where you're assigned.
Find out if you qualify

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Southern Postwar Profits... *On the Hoof*

THE tremendous increase of $745,446,000.00 in value of Southern livestock and livestock products was shown between 1940 and 1942, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture Reports. This figure includes the combined returns from meat animals, dairy products, chickens, eggs and miscellaneous stock by-products.

Now, of course, this great gain in wealth wasn't just a lucky break. It took study, research, and careful, far-sighted planning. The founding of experimental stations throughout the South, importation of better quality livestock, planting of more grass and feed crops, cultivation of improved, permanent shade pastures, establishment of auction markets, have all played an important part in putting the Southern livestock industry firmly on the upgrade.

And this is only the beginning. In the light of improved production methods, practical education and the opening up of bigger markets, the future of Southern livestock can hardly fail to be a brilliant one—one which will contribute generously to the postwar prosperity of the South.

A Greater South Is In the Making

Typical of many progressive Southern industries, Lion Oil Refining Company, through constant research and experimentation, has succeeded in developing and is now producing from Southern crude oil, several components of 100 octane gasoline . . . vastly improved lubricants . . . Butadiene, the basis of Buna-S synthetic rubber . . . ingredients for explosives . . . and other vital materials required for war.

From these activities have come increased employment and expanded payrolls! From them *will* also come post-Victory products destined to contribute materially to the greater industrial and economic advancement of the South!

H. M. Barton
PRESIDENT

Headquarters of Lion Oil Refining Company, El Dorado, Arkansas—nerve center of a far-flung organization—where plans affecting postwar operations of field and refinery forces, transportation elements and hundreds of Service Stations, are now being completed.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO • ARKANSAS

TUNE IN "SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH", radio in the Southern manner, brought to you each Sunday at 5:00 p. m. over the Lion Network. See your Lion Dealer for Nationwide Motor Oil and other Lion products—Southern Made for Southern Trade.

CARS FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 7th
The Iris Garden club will be entertained by Mrs. E. G. Wingfield and Mrs. F. N. Porter at the home of the former, 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the First Christian church will entertain with an informal reception at the church and recreational room honoring the Rev. and Mrs. S. Victor St. John and family, 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

Euzelean class, First Baptist Sunday school, home of Mrs. Byron Hefner with Mrs. Charles Graham and Mrs. Howard Houston, co-hostesses, 7:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Woodman Circle will be held at Woodman Hall for the purpose of installing officers, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 8th
Brookwood P. T. A., the school, 3 o'clock. Miss Regina Basye will deliver an address on "Future Citizens," and Mrs. C. D. Lester will talk on "Safeguarding Democracy."

Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, March 9th
Hesperian club, Mrs. Thomas Delta Rambo of Widener, president of Arkansas Division, United Daughters of Confederacy, members of Pat Cleburne chapter will be hostess to ten at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, 5 to 7 o'clock. In addition to business by the members of the chapter, delegates to the state DAR congress will attend.

A few drops IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
"DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT DELIGHTED"

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Processed and Canned Foods:
February 1—First day for green stamps K, L and M in Ration Book 4.
February 27—First day for blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4.
March 20—Last day for green stamps K, L and M in Ration Book 4.

Meat, Cheese, Butter and Fats:
February 13—First day for brown stamp Y in Book 3.
February 20—First day for brown stamp Z in Book 3.
February 26—Last day for brown stamp X in Book 3.
February 27—First day for red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4.
March 20—Last day for brown stamps Y and Z in Book 3.

Shoes:
June 16—First day for stamp 18, Book 1. Valid used.
November 1—First day for Airplane stamp 1, Book 3. Valid when used.

Sugar:
January 16—First day for Sugar stamp No. 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar.
March 31—Last day for Sugar stamp No. 30 in Book 4.

Gasoline:
January 22—First day for No. 10 coupons in A ration Book, good for three gallons. B1 and C1 coupons are good for two gallons each. B2 and C2 coupons valid for five gallons each.
March 21—Last day for A 10 coupons.

Heavyweight

If you're making future book on heavyweight champions for around 1964, you might consider Donald Neri, above, pictured on his second birthday. Weighing eight pounds at birth, he now weighs 40 pounds, takes a size 4 suit and 6½ shoe and lifts a telephone book with ease.

Methodists Holding Daily Services

On Monday night at the First Methodist church in Hope, the Rev. Homer T. Fort delivered the third in a series of evangelistic sermons to a large congregation.

Dr. Fort discussed the great benefits to be derived from following in "old paths" referring particularly to the path to home, the path to the church and the path pressed upon his hearers importance of restoring and making the to Calvary. He forcefully implacenter of home life, the family altar; that strength emanates from such a fountainhead of Christianity and the fate of a nation depends upon the strength of his homes. The altar of the home forms the connecting link between home and church.

Dr. Fort is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hot Springs and is Chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church. He has had much experience in this work and is well qualified in every way to bring to the people these evangelistic messages. He will preach each morning at eleven forty-five o'clock through ten o'clock and each evening at Sunday, March 12th.

Reverend R. B. Moore, pastor, and the membership of the First Methodist church extend to the people of Hope and vicinity, an invitation to attend.

Nettuno Cost British Four Warships

London, March 7 —(AP)— The admiralty announced today the loss of the famed cruiser Penelope, which became known as "HMS Pepperpot" after she was scarred by 2,000 shell fragment holes in the battle of Anzio.

The Penelope was lost with the cruiser Spartan and the destroyers Janus and Inglefield in the establishment and maintenance of the Nettuno bridgehead in Italy. Churchill announced by Alexander, first lord of the admiralty. Loss of the other vessels was announced previously. Five major assault vessels also were bridgehead by Alexander said.

The Penelope survived 14 days of bombs in Malta's grand harbor during the height of the Axis campaign against the Mediterranean island bastion.

On the way to Gibraltar she underwent three more days of attack, during which 14 torpedoes and 3,000 tons of bombs were aimed at her by German and Italian planes.

In a 24-day period her own guns fired 35,000 five-inch shells, 6,500 rounds of four-inch shells, 20,000 two-pounders and 8,000 oerlikon shells.

From Gibraltar she went to the United States for refitting and on the way home was attacked six times by a total of 29 enemy aircraft. The Penelope last was reported in action on Feb. 2, when she bombarded Nazi positions at Formio, on the Gulf of Gaeta, Italy.

(Jane's Fighting Ships lists the Penelope as a 5,250-ton craft commissioned in 1935 and carrying a normal complement of 450 men. The ship carried six six-inch guns in addition to lesser armament and was equipped with one plane launched from a Catapult).

Time for a Print

One and Two-Piece Styles in Border, Spaced, Dot Motifs and with Monotone Crepe

Do you look as freshly pretty as these first days of spring? It takes a print dress to turn the trick—and these are prints you'll wear, and wear, through to the last day of summer! Light or dark backgrounds, in a cheering variety of patterns

Sizes—
12 to 20
16½ to 24½

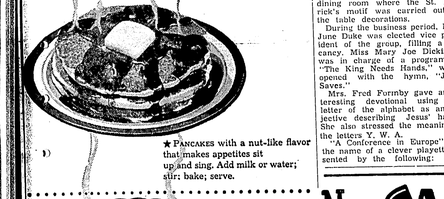
Top: jacket dress with border shoulders and bow-knot pockets; gored skirt.
Above, center: All-around pleated skirt with corsage at a deep V-neckline.
Splashy floral print with monotone jacket appliqued with the flower motif.
Coat dress in dot print with dromstring neckline; pleated ruffle trimming.

8.95 to 14.95

Let's All Back the Attack!
Buy War Bonds

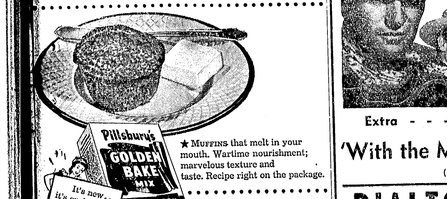
Chas. A. Haynes Co.
Second and Main

with body-building SOY!



★ PANCAKES with a nut-like flavor that makes appetites sit up and sing. Add milk or water; stir; bake; serve.

★ WAFFLES so light they almost fly away. Packed with body-building protein—the stepped-up nourishment of SOY.



★ MUFFINS that melt in your mouth. Wartime nourishment; marvelous texture and taste. Recipe right on the package.

Pillsbury's GOLDEN BAKE MIX . . . with Soy
MAKES delicious pancakes waffles muffins rich in body building protein

New SAENGER
Starts Today

Extra - - - Extra - - - Extra!
'With the Marines at Tarawa'
(In Technicolor)

RIALTO
—Starts Tuesday—

PLUS
MYSTERY TERROR!
GHOST SHIP
with RICHARD DIX

Saint Nicholas is the patron saint of Russia.

One auto manufacturer turned out heavy bomber engines total-ing nearly 30,000,000 horsepower in 1943.

Coming and Going

Miss Marie Cross arrived Sunday from the Principia College, Elsah, Ill., to spend spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cross.

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Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. Dick Thompson spent the weekend in Dallas.

Misses Jennie and Margaret Betts have returned to their home in Texarkana after being weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius attended the Rotary banquet in Prescott last evening.

Faye Thrash, Jean Rogers, Freda Fuller, Wanda Ruggles, Marjory Ann Cornelius and Gwyn Williams, at Stone "The Conversion of Anastasia Cosmopulo" was interestingly told by Miss Lucille Rogers. The closing prayer was said by Mrs. Clude Osborn, leader. The Mispah benediction completed the program.

Members of WSCS Meet in Members' Homes Monday

Circle No. 5, WSCS, of First Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin yesterday afternoon with the leader, Mrs. John Arnold in charge of the business period.

Mrs. O. A. Graves gave the opening devotional using the Psalms as her subject. She closed with a poem, "New Voices," an interesting program, was presented by Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson had the topic "Women at Work," and Mrs. R. T. White discussed, "Women in the Church." Letters from students in Methodist training schools were read by Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Mrs. Frank Horton and Mrs. A. M. Rettig.

The need of volunteer workers at Red Cross Production department was stressed by the leader before adjournment.

Delicious refreshments were served to 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, Sr.

Mrs. Edwin Ward's circle No. 6, WSCS, met at the ladies parlors of First Methodist church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. C. A. Williams, hostesses.

The program opened with a hymn and the devotional on prayer by Mrs. Joe Lasseter.

A program on "New Voices in Post War World" arranged by Mrs. C. D. Lester, was presented by Mrs. Ward. A round table discussion followed.

The hostesses served sandwiches and coffee during the social hour to 14 members.

Masters David And Buddy Greenberg Celebrate Birthdays

In a joint celebration at Kindergarten Monday morning, Master David Greenberg and Master Buddy Greenberg entertained a number of young friends on their respective third and second birthdays.

After an hour of supervised play, the twin birthday cakes were cut and served with ice cream to kindergarten playmates and the following additional friends:

Jimmy Jones, Ronnie Jones, Barbara Ann Griffin, Larry Boyett, Freddie Lee Robertson, Webb Lasseter, III, Ann Adams, Lyman and Davy Armstrong, John and Joe Nathan Harbour, Cecil Dennis and Jean Sparks.

Attractive windmills were given as favors by Mrs. Oscar Greenberg.

Coming and Going

Miss Marie Cross arrived Sunday from the Principia College, Elsah, Ill., to spend spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cross.

Mrs. Charlotte Cox and little daughter, Lou Nell, of Hot Springs are visiting Mrs. Luther Hollamon and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool.

Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. Dick Thompson spent the weekend in Dallas.

Misses Jennie and Margaret Betts have returned to their home in Texarkana after being weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

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Hope Star

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Every Day in Hope Star

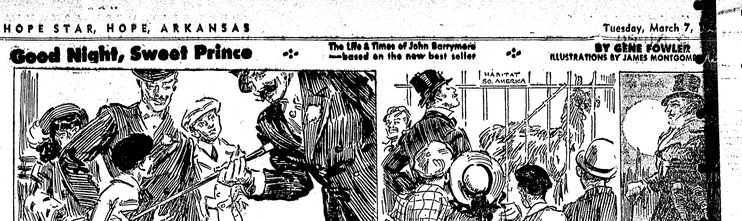
* 14 Cartoons.
* Two Serial Stories.
* 20,000-Word Wire Report.

Hold Everything

Good Night, Sweet Prince

The Life & Times of John Barrymore —based on the new best seller

BY GENE FOWLER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES MONTGOMERY



"Fine family, Barry," John L. Sullivan told Papa that day on Broadway.

"The first drama critic was a llama," Papa said.

They returned at 3 A.M.

LIONEL was 11 years old, Ethel ten and Jack seven when in 1889 they moved to New York. It was the Horatio Alger time of luck and pluck, of rags and riches.

Each afternoon a parade of great names moved along Broadway. During the Barrymore children's first stroll in this street of fickle luster, they glimpsed Papa's friend, John L. Sullivan, the heavyweight champion.

When John L. lifted his silk hat to Ethel, she fled behind her father's coat tails. Lionel minted with hero-worship. Mr. Sullivan poked Jack gently with his stick, merely knocking the boy's wind out. "Fine family, Barry," he told Papa.

Papa took the children to the zoo on Indian Summer days. He knew a great deal about animals because of his experiences in India. His lectures enchanted other zoo visitors and before long a crowd would be following him listening to his discourses.

One day he decided to discuss the habits of the llama at the Central Park menagerie. "It is a domesticated variety of the gunnaco," he said, "and spits in your eye if he doesn't like you. The first dramatic critic was a llama. The great-grandfather of William Winter was one. Llama meat is not good for the dinner table. Tastes like a forgotten sponge."

Sometimes Papa would take Jack for a stroll, informing Mother that they would be back in a few minutes. But Maurice's time-sense was in keeping with his other views toward responsible conduct.

Often, his father would take Jack to The Lambs club and chortle him in the cloakroom. When that happened, the strollers who were supposed to be gone "a few minutes," would return home at three o'clock in the morning. To protect their mental privacy, each child set up the kind of barrier. Ethel, notwithstanding her usual gracioseness, could become a bundle of claws when oppressed clumsily. Lionel would retreat into an easiness too good for the dinner table. Tastes like a forgotten sponge."

Jack concealed from the world his sensitivity and dreams by assuming an ebullient facade, together with cock-o'-the-walk mannerisms and prussic acid humor could be tactless at times or aloof and often chased the dog on those who otherwise might have come to know the yet child-sweet spirit of the man, his star-lit dreams.

(Continued tomorrow)

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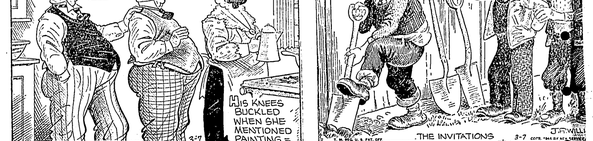
FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"I'm buying all the bonds my wages will stand—if there's going to be another WPA after this war, I can watch the boys with the shovels and laugh!"

OUR BORDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Wash Tubbs

"He was a trumpet player in a jive orchestra!"

No Harakiri, Please! By Leslie Turner

Donald Duck — Tactful Treatment By Walt Disney

Red Rider — Direct Hit By Fred Harman

Popeye — "Over the Top!" Thimble Theater

Boots and Her Buddies — Anything? By Edgar Martin

Alley Oop — Recovery By V. T. Hamlin

Blondie — Quick, Blondie, An Oxygen Tank! By Chic Young

Freckles and His Friends — Romance on the Rocks By Merrill Blosser

3 Killed, 5 Wounded by Army Officer

Riverside, Calif., March 7 —(AP)— Two girls and a policeman were slain and five other persons were wounded yesterday at nearby Camp Anza by a 31-year-old army officer before police bullets injured the assailant, the camp commander reported. A military board of inquiry is to meet to establish the motive for the shootings.

Killed when 2nd Lt. Beaufort C. Scowcroft, of La Crosse, Wis., suddenly cut loose with a .45-caliber army automatic Sunday night, said Col. Earle R. Sarles, camp commander, were:

Miss Dorothy Douglas, 18, of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Lourdine Livermore, 18, Glewise of Long Beach.

Arthur B. Simpson, 34, a Riverside police radio patrolman.

The camp commander and witnesses thus described the affray:

Swancutt, who was a pfc, and 2nd Lt. Harry J. Light, and the two girls were sitting in the Camp Anza officers club about 10:30 p.m., playing cards after dining in Riverside. Suddenly Swancutt rose from his chair, drew his side arm and quickly shot Miss Douglas and Miss Livermore in the back of the head.

Light in the hand and leg. The girls died shortly in the post hospital.

Another bullet struck the leg of Lt. Alonzo Minard, 38, of Pomona, Calif., who was passing by.

Rushing to the officers' quarters, Swancutt awakened his superior officer, Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, 27, of Preston, Minn., and commandeered another gun clip explaining he was on guard duty and had lost the clip he had. When Serfling refused, Swancutt shot him twice in the abdomen.

Running outside, he wounded Corp. Robert Sampson.

He then forced Sgt. John E. Roberts to drive him in a staff car from the camp into the suburban town of Arlington, where the camp is situated.

There he stopped a car driven by Ray Schlegel, Los Angeles, and ordered Schlegel, his wife, Ruth, and Schlegel's cousin, Euel Atchley, apprentice seaman, to get out of the car with the Schlegels' 8-month-old baby.

At this point, said Police Chief Nestor Brizle, Officers Simpson and E. F. Cole appeared. Bullets from Swancutt's gun killed Simpson and wounded Schlegel in the side. Cole fired back, hitting Swancutt in the stomach, chest and side.

A military court will try Swancutt on a murder charge, Col. Sarles added.

Milk is the largest single source of farm income.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Here's One of the Best Home Ways!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "unstrung"—because you lack rich red blood—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets is one of the great, great blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well worth trying!

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Kiwanis Club Hears Little Rock Speaker

Van T. Kimber of Little Rock was guest speaker yesterday's Kiwanis luncheon at the Hotel Henry, and used as his subject "Silence is not golden—it is dangerous."

"Freedom for opportunity is fully as important as any of the Four Freedoms expressed in the Atlantic Charter," he said. "America would be unborn today had it not been for the freedom of enterprise that the new country offered. Without that freedom, Hitler and Hirohito would probably be battling today for control of this country.

"Freedom of enterprise has gradually been taken away from the people of this country through bureaus covering almost every conceivable freedom. After the war is over, the right to free enterprise must revert to the people. It is the right of each person to earn his living without government interventions and without government competition.

"The time has come to make everybody realize there is no such thing as partial freedom. We are either free or slaves. Bureaucracy must be overthrown, and the nation 'returned to the people,'" he concluded.

Nine members of the Texarkana club were guests at the luncheon. Lt. Rennsher, Wallace Coffman, L. E. Carroll, B. A. Watson, John Nelson, Oscar Spencer, Charley R. Gray, Elmer L. Lincoln, and Aubrey C. Sowers. Other guests were Luther Hollmann, Dr. Homer T. Fort of Hot Springs, Roy Anderson, G. D. Moffatt of Little Rock, C. C. Spraggins, Rev. E. J. Robison, and Franklin Horton.

Jim Embree was elected vice-president to succeed Burle E. McMahen who is now in service. A ladies night was announced for March 20th.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The Library of Congress has a manpower problem all its own, and all it wants is one man.

That man, however, will have to take the job of one of the world's great scholars, Dr. Isreal Schapiro, head of the library's Semitic division. As a matter of fact, kindly, scholarly Doctor Schapiro is the Semitic division, for he came here to head it when it was started 31 years ago and has built it into a world renowned section of the library.

"We are looking for a man who is not merely a technician," he says. "The position requires a linguist familiar with Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic, Aramaic, Syriac and all other languages of the Near East. An ideal applicant also would be a skilled bibliographer and a connoisseur of books. He would be well acquainted with the the geography and ethnography of the entire Mediterranean area."

A practical knowledge of the history of that region from the earliest times likewise should be possessed. The candidate ought to be a writer, trained and experienced in the art of literature, and a methodical and exacting student of religion, philosophy and the human sciences. Of course, he should be a good administrator, prepared to deal with the business of the division in a proper manner. He should have the ability, too, to get along with people easily.

"He ought to be no older than I was when I started about 30. Being head of the Semitic division on the largest bibliographic establishment on earth is a lifetime job."

Well, that's all, folks. If there's any such young man hanging around your neighborhood, tell him you know where he can get a good lifetime job.

Doctor Schapiro himself has been confidential adviser to cabinet officers, members of Congress, diplomatic and consular personnel and to numerous government heads.

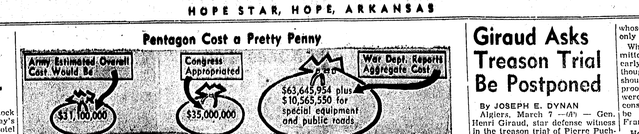
He's not asking anything of his successor that he wasn't himself when he came to the library in 1914. Born in Sejny, Russia, 61 years ago, he was educated in Russian and Hebrew schools and at the universities of Berlin and Strassburg. While still in his twenties, he was professor of Jewish history and Hebrew literature at the Lehrer seminar in Jerusalem. He came to the United States in 1910.

With the present interest of the world in the plight of the Jews in Europe and the necessity for solving their problems, Doctor Schapiro feels the division is entering upon a new era of world usefulness. Which, in part explaining his eagerness to see his successor installed.

SWEET-TEMPERED BEES

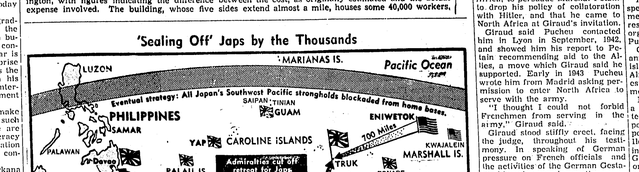
During the time of swarming, honey bees are full of honey and, when in this condition, find it difficult to use their stringers.

Pentagon Cost a Pretty Penny



The pictograph above shows the Army's gigantic Pentagon building, across the Potomac from Washington, with figures indicating the difference between the cost, as originally estimated and the actual expense involved. The building, whose five sides extend almost a mile, houses some 40,000 workers.

'Sealing Off' Japs by the Thousands



Latest Southwest Pacific developments, including landings on Admiralty Islands, give picture of Allied strategy in that area. Some 72,000 Japs on New Britain, New Ireland, in the Solomons and other islands of the archipelago are virtually trapped, with reinforcement and supply lines cut by threats from Allied bases. Another pincer from Marshalls may "seal off" more enemies in the Carolines.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Miss Majordome

New York — A plump, middle-aged man arriving by taxicab at Hotel Astor on Times Square blinked his eyes in astonishment.

"Your suitcase, sir?" asked a comely young woman in smart blue and gold uniform as she reached for the guest's baggage.

It was the hotel's new door girl, Marcy McNamara, 20.

The Best Policy

Camp Kearns, Utah — Pvt. Sidney Bletter of 770 North Marshall, Milwaukee wired his commanding officer:

"Ma death, no emergency. Request extension of furlough. Having wonderful time."

Maj. George A. Lloyd wired back:

"Reward for honesty extension of five days on present furlough granted."

Movie Stuff

New London, Conn. — Henry Belgrade, visiting at the home of expectant parents, unexpectedly found himself in the role of a midwife and, while the father was out searching for a physician, used technique "I learned about in a movie somewhere" as he expertly delivered a baby girl.

Still Trying For Record

Philadelphia — The records show that Harry C. Pass, pottermaker in a shipyard, hasn't been late for work in 46 years.

He has four years to go, however, to equal the record of his father, also a shipyard worker, who was on time every work day for half a century.

Voices of the Deep

Kansas City — Dr. S. S. Hill called firemen to investigate a strange racket under the front porch of his recently-purchased home.

From an old dry cistern, 20 feet deep, Captain D. L. Kennaly carried One chow dog, one Boston bulldog, one white angora cat, one red hen.

Leg Splitters

Riverside, Calif. — A giant lift at the Mira Loma quartermaster depot fell accidentally and crushed one of James Parm's legs — his wooden one.

Ceiling "Evader"

Omaha — Attorney Charles Yost of the Omaha district OPA office, who handles rent ceilings, was given a new ceiling to inspect.

He was one of several persons on an elevator that stuck between floors in a downtown office building.

Yost and his companions got around the ceiling by crawling through the door of the floor above.

Talks Opponent Into Job

Ringgold, Ga. — James Hullender, ex-soldier and candidate for coroner, returned from his employment in Tennessee for a day's campaigning and learned that his lone opponent, Gail Emberson, was ill and unable to appear around the polls.

So Hullender campaigned for himself in the morning and Emberson in the afternoon.

Emberson won, 1,632 to 704.

Stop! Don't throw away ammunition!

DON'T scrape those precious scraps of fat into the garbage pail! They can save the lives of our fighting men! Every drop of that congealed grease on plates and platters, all those bits of trimmed-off fat are urgently needed for ammunition and medicines.

Too little to bother with? One tablespoon alone makes 5 machine-gun bullets! Or enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat 35 wounded men!

So save them all in a small bowl, and once a week melt them down and add them to the fat can. When the can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points as well as 4¢ for every pound. Get busy. Start today!

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

TOMORROW FAIR

By Winifred Halsted

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XX

UPSTAIRS Jane was persuaded to go back to bed. But she had received the story of Randall Scelton's not feeling well, and outdoors of all places, with extreme skepticism. Peg Graham was too exhausted to deal competently with that problem, wearily put it off until morning, and went down to join Kitty. She found her standing quite still, in the middle of the room.

"I thought I heard Mac," said Peg at random, upset by Kitty's strained, abstracted expression.

"He was here, but he's gone. For good, I imagine."

Peg started to say something, changed her mind, and said instead, "Sit down, Kitty, you look dead. I suppose we ought to go to bed but—"

"Let's wait until Ben comes back," said Kitty in a flat voice. She sat down as though she didn't know she'd been standing until Peg mentioned it. "Peg—do you think Ben will know—about Randall?"

"I think so," said Peg, who didn't know but respected Kitty's implied call for help as instinctively as she would have to one from any of her children. "The doctor wanted to put him in bed here, but Mag—"

"She hates us. I don't blame her, really. Only—Peg if she does hate you, it's only because of me and that's what I can't bear. Peg—"

"Kitty dear, stop torturing yourself. Remember you saved Randall's life. Doctor Fisher said only a few minutes more would have—"

• • •

BEN came in, looking tired. He said Randall was coming along but that the doctor said he'd be pretty sick for a few days. Kitty asked fearfully if Mag had said anything more.

"Now listen, Kitty," said Ben, "bring on to yourself. Mag can't do you any harm. I'll see to it that she doesn't."

"How can you?" said Kitty indistinctly. "I thought of something after Mac left. They arrest people for trying to commit suicide. Yes they do! What will Mag do then? She'll say terrible things. It's not just what she'll do to me, she'll make everybody pay."

Ben moved uneasily in his chair. "Stop jabbering about arrests," he said uncomfortably. "I doubt if they'd really arrest a chap like Randall anyway."

"You don't know," said Kitty.

She looked off into space. Ben meant well, but he didn't know. Collins would know about arrests. Ever in a crisis Collins was a rock. It seemed to Kitty that she couldn't possibly do what she knew she had to. And yet with her new clear vision, the vision that made her see other people as strangely larger and more distinct than herself, she saw that she had to do her best for Peg and Ben.

"Ben," she said pleadingly, "Collins would know what to do!"

"We're doing all right," said Ben, affronted at being thought less adequate than Collins.

"I don't feel all right about anything," contradicted Kitty, "and neither do you. You aren't any more sure than I am that things aren't going to get even more complicated. Please, Ben, won't you at least call Collins and tell him about it? Just ask him," she says."

Peg opened her mouth to say something, thought twice, and closed it.

"Listen, Kitty," said Ben after a pause, "I'm not being pig-headed, and I know you're upset and I don't blame you. But I'm not going to call Collins. If anybody calls for help, you'll have to be the one to do it. If you feel you're in a spot and that he's the one to help you out of it, then I think you ought to go ahead and call him. But I won't, and that's final."

• • •

PEG didn't dare to let the full candle-power of her admiration for Ben shine out. She sat and held her breath, thinking how wonderful it was that he could be so right, so high principled, and so Machiavellian all at the same time. He was handing Collins the perfect opening, and rescuing Kitty from the mistake of a lifetime, all in one blow. Peg hoped.

Kitty kept still for some seconds. She knew Ben was right. She was the one who had made the trouble, she was the one who felt certain Collins was the answer, and she was the one who must do the asking. But it was hard, and Kitty had no practice in doing hard things.

"Listen," said Ben again, when the silence had stretched to the breaking point, "forget it for a few hours. I mean try, anyway. Tomorrow's another day—"

"That's the trouble," said Kitty. "That's just the trouble. All right, Ben, I'll call Collins myself. But I've got to do it right away if I do it at all and I must. What time is it?"

"Not one yet," said Ben.

Kitty got up, walked a few steps like a sleep-walker and stumbled against a chair.

"Oh," said Ben, "I forgot. The doctor told me to give you this sedative. He said you ought to have it, and to drink it in a glass ox water. Here."

Kitty made no move to take the powder from him. Peg thought with faint resentment that nobody ever gives her sedatives. They never had. Good old Peg, she can stand anything . . .

Kitty plodded on toward the telephone, her resolution stronger than her legs which felt like rubber.

"I think it will be better if I call Collins first," she said in a far-away voice, "and then take a sedative."

(To Be Continued)

Giraud Asks Treason Trial Be Postponed

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Algiers, March 7 —(AP)— Gen. Henri Giraud, star defendant in the treason trial of Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy interior minister, confirmed on the witness stand today two points in Pucheu's testimony and declared the trial should be postponed because "proofs are lacking here in North Africa."

The commander-in-chief of the French army confirmed Pucheu's statement that he endeavored prior to the Allied landings in North Africa, to persuade Marshal Petain to drop his policy of collaboration with Hitler, and that he came to North Africa at Giraud's invitation.

Giraud said Pucheu contacted him in Lyon in September, 1942. Coincident with the trial it was announced yesterday that Devil's Island, famed as the site of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus' exile, has been established as place for confinement of political prisoners.

Devil's Island was designated in a decree published by the committee as a place for detention of "deportees," or persons convicted of political crimes such as treason. Ile Royale and St. Joseph's island, in the same group off the French Guiana coast, were assigned for ordinary prisoners. The policy of sending prisoners to the Guiana penal colonies had been abandoned by the French government in 1938.

Approximately 7,000,000 British women are working either part or whole time in industry.

When the French National Committee discussed Pucheu's case early last summer, Giraud said, "I thought the (treason) charge should not be brought because proofs of such a serious charge were lacking in North Africa. I consider such grave cases should be held until our return into France."

He said that when he agreed Pucheu could come to North Africa he told him he should "use a false name and abstain from political action."

He declared he was surprised to learn Pucheu came under his own name and was causing agitation. Consequently he placed Pucheu under house arrest "to maintain order and calm."

The trial is being held before a special military tribunal. Three members of the national council of resistance, a French underground organization, are demanding that Pucheu be put to death.

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State Boasts Giant Trees

Columbia, S. C. —(AP)— Three trees in South Carolina are the largest known of their species, reports Assistant State Forester W. E. Cooper.

They are a water oak 18 feet, 10 inches in girth, in Allendale county; a willow oak 21 feet, 10 inches in circumference, near Peizer, and a sweet gum in the Pee Dee Swamp near Florence with a diameter of 21 feet, 10 inches. Measurements were made 4½ feet above the ground.

Chinese is spoken by 488,000,000 people, more than speak any other tongue.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisite rub for expectant mothers, is used by thousands when a blissfully mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which mother says she's happy to have used it is at the application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, relieves tightness and tiredness due to crowding and increased by refreshes and tones the skin. An idea massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the relief of muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Springtime DRUG and FIRST AID NEED.

One person in every home should have First Aid training. Keep a minimum supply of First Aid materials on hand—don't stock up!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

The Leading Druggist Ward & Son Phone 62 We've Got It

WASTE PAPER MOVES MOUNTAINS TO WAR!

MOUNTAINS of supplies are piled up on American docks . . . and other mountains are rising across the seven seas, at invasion bases, ready for action. And all are wrapped or packed in paper . . . tons of it.

Food rations, cartridges, blood plasma . . . they all go to war in paper you helped to save.

We'll need even bigger mountains of paper-wrapped war materials before we can put across that big push. Many of them, such as bomb bands, parachute flares and gas mask canisters, are made of waste paper.

Do your share to move these mountains . . . to get them to the fronts . . . to crush our enemies under them!

Save waste paper . . . save it carefully and save as you have never saved before. You may save a life!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

The City of Hope will collect waste paper every day in the business district, and the last Thursday of every month in the residential district . . . Call County Judge Fred A. Luck for free pick-up of paper collected out in the county . . . Any School, Home Demonstration Club, or other organization collecting waste paper will be paid 25c per hundred pounds by Paul Lewis, Hope, authorized agent . . . Bins are provided in Hope for waste paper that individuals bring to town.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN DONATED BY

Hope Star

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Every Day in Hope Star

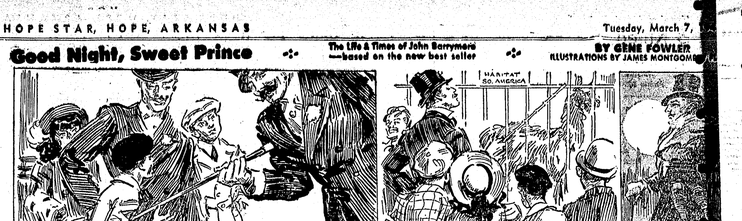
* 14 Cartoons.
* Two Serial Stories.
* 20,000-Word Wire Report.

Hold Everything

Good Night, Sweet Prince

The Life & Times of John Barrymore —based on the new best seller

BY GENE FOWLER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES MONTGOMERY



"Fine family, Barry," John L. Sullivan told Papa that day on Broadway.

"The first drama critic was a llama," Papa said.

They returned at 3 A.M.

LIONEL was 11 years old, Ethel ten and Jack seven when in 1889 they moved to New York. It was the Horatio Alger time of luck and pluck, of rags and riches.

Each afternoon a parade of great names moved along Broadway. During the Barrymore children's first stroll in this street of fickle luster, they glimpsed Papa's friend, John L. Sullivan, the heavyweight champion.

When John L. lifted his silk hat to Ethel, she fled behind her father's coat tails. Lionel minted with hero-worship. Mr. Sullivan poked Jack gently with his stick, merely knocking the boy's wind out. "Fine family, Barry," he told Papa.

Papa took the children to the zoo on Indian Summer days. He knew a great deal about animals because of his experiences in India. His lectures enchanted other zoo visitors and before long a crowd would be following him listening to his discourses.

One day he decided to discuss the habits of the llama at the Central Park menagerie. "It is a domesticated variety of the gunnaco," he said, "and spits in your eye if he doesn't like you. The first dramatic critic was a llama. The great-grandfather of William Winter was one. Llama meat is not good for the dinner table. Tastes like a forgotten sponge."

Sometimes Papa would take Jack for a stroll, informing Mother that they would be back in a few minutes. But Maurice's time-sense was in keeping with his other views toward responsible conduct.

Often, his father would take Jack to The Lambs club and chortle him in the cloakroom. When that happened, the strollers who were supposed to be gone "a few minutes," would return home at three o'clock in the morning. To protect their mental privacy, each child set up the kind of barrier. Ethel, notwithstanding her usual gracioseness, could become a bundle of claws when oppressed clumsily. Lionel would retreat into an easiness too good for the dinner table. Tastes like a forgotten sponge."

Jack concealed from the world his sensitivity and dreams by assuming an ebullient facade, together with cock-o'-the-walk mannerisms and prussic acid humor could be tactless at times or aloof and often chased the dog on those who otherwise might have come to know the yet child-sweet spirit of the man, his star-lit dreams.

(Continued tomorrow)

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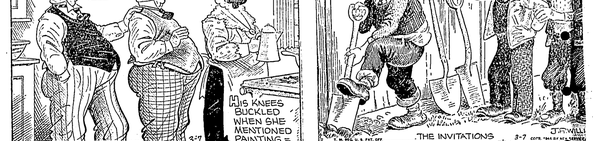
FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"I'm buying all the bonds my wages will stand—if there's going to be another WPA after this war, I can watch the boys with the shovels and laugh!"

OUR BORDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Wash Tubbs

"He was a trumpet player in a jive orchestra!"

No Harakiri, Please! By Leslie Turner

Donald Duck — Tactful Treatment By Walt Disney

Red Rider — Direct Hit By Fred Harman

Popeye — "Over the Top!" Thimble Theater

Boots and Her Buddies — Anything? By Edgar Martin

Alley Oop — Recovery By V. T. Hamlin

Blondie — Quick, Blondie, An Oxygen Tank! By Chic Young

Freckles and His Friends — Romance on the Rocks By Merrill Blosser

3 Killed, 5 Wounded by Army Officer

Riverside, Calif., March 7 —(AP)— Two girls and a policeman were slain and five other persons were wounded yesterday at nearby Camp Anza by a 31-year-old army officer before police bullets injured the assailant, the camp commander reported. A military board of inquiry is to meet to establish the motive for the shootings.

Killed when 2nd Lt. Beaufort C. Scowcroft, of La Crosse, Wis., suddenly cut loose with a .45-caliber army automatic Sunday night, said Col. Earle R. Sarles, camp commander, were:

Miss Dorothy Douglas, 18, of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Lourdine Livermore, 18, Glewise of Long Beach.

Arthur B. Simpson, 34, a Riverside police radio patrolman.

The camp commander and witnesses thus described the affray:

Swancutt, who was a pfc, and 2nd Lt. Harry J. Light, and the two girls were sitting in the Camp Anza officers club about 10:30 p.m., playing cards after dining in Riverside. Suddenly Swancutt rose from his chair, drew his side arm and quickly shot Miss Douglas and Miss Livermore in the back of the head.

Light in the hand and leg. The girls died shortly in the post hospital.

Another bullet struck the leg of Lt. Alonzo Minard, 38, of Pomona, Calif., who was passing by.

Rushing to the officers' quarters, Swancutt awakened his superior officer, Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, 27, of Preston, Minn., and commandeered another gun clip explaining he was on guard duty and had lost the clip he had. When Serfling refused, Swancutt shot him twice in the abdomen.

Running outside, he wounded Corp. Robert Sampson.

He then forced Sgt. John E. Roberts to drive him in a staff car from the camp into the suburban town of Arlington, where the camp is situated.

There he stopped a car driven by Ray Schlegel, Los Angeles, and ordered Schlegel, his wife, Ruth, and Schlegel's cousin, Euel Atchley, apprentice seaman, to get out of the car with the Schlegels' 8-month-old baby.

At this point, said Police Chief Nestor Brizle, Officers Simpson and E. F. Cole appeared. Bullets from Swancutt's gun killed Simpson and wounded Schlegel in the side. Cole fired back, hitting Swancutt in the stomach, chest and side.

A military court will try Swancutt on a murder charge, Col. Sarles added.

Milk is the largest single source of farm income.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Here's One of the Best Home Ways!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "unstrung"—because you lack rich red blood—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets is one of the great, great blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well worth trying!

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Kiwanis Club Hears Little Rock Speaker

Van T. Kimber of Little Rock was guest speaker yesterday's Kiwanis luncheon at the Hotel Henry, and used as his subject "Silence is not golden—it is dangerous."

"Freedom for opportunity is fully as important as any of the Four Freedoms expressed in the Atlantic Charter," he said. "America would be unborn today had it not been for the freedom of enterprise that the new country offered. Without that freedom, Hitler and Hirohito would probably be battling today for control of this country.

"Freedom of enterprise has gradually been taken away from the people of this country through bureaus covering almost every conceivable freedom. After the war is over, the right to free enterprise must revert to the people. It is the right of each person to earn his living without government interventions and without government competition.

"The time has come to make everybody realize there is no such thing as partial freedom. We are either free or slaves. Bureaucracy must be overthrown, and the nation 'returned to the people,'" he concluded.

Nine members of the Texarkana club were guests at the luncheon. Lt. Rennsher, Wallace Coffman, L. E. Carroll, B. A. Watson, John Nelson, Oscar Spencer, Charley R. Gray, Elmer L. Lincoln, and Aubrey C. Sowers. Other guests were Luther Hollmann, Dr. Homer T. Fort of Hot Springs, Roy Anderson, G. D. Moffatt of Little Rock, C. C. Spraggins, Rev. E. J. Robison, and Franklin Horton.

Jim Embree was elected vice-president to succeed Burle E. McMahen who is now in service. A ladies night was announced for March 20th.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The Library of Congress has a manpower problem all its own, and all it wants is one man.

That man, however, will have to take the job of one of the world's great scholars, Dr. Isreal Schapiro, head of the library's Semitic division. As a matter of fact, kindly, scholarly Doctor Schapiro is the Semitic division, for he came here to head it when it was started 31 years ago and has built it into a world renowned section of the library.

"We are looking for a man who is not merely a technician," he says. "The position requires a linguist familiar with Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic, Aramaic, Syriac and all other languages of the Near East. An ideal applicant also would be a skilled bibliographer and a connoisseur of books. He would be well acquainted with the the geography and ethnography of the entire Mediterranean area."

A practical knowledge of the history of that region from the earliest times likewise should be possessed. The candidate ought to be a writer, trained and experienced in the art of literature, and a methodical and exacting student of religion, philosophy and the human sciences. Of course, he should be a good administrator, prepared to deal with the business of the division in a proper manner. He should have the ability, too, to get along with people easily.

"He ought to be no older than I was when I started about 30. Being head of the Semitic division on the largest bibliographic establishment on earth is a lifetime job."

Well, that's all, folks. If there's any such young man hanging around your neighborhood, tell him you know where he can get a good lifetime job.

Doctor Schapiro himself has been confidential adviser to cabinet officers, members of Congress, diplomatic and consular personnel and to numerous government heads.

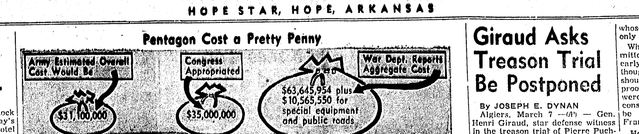
He's not asking anything of his successor that he wasn't himself when he came to the library in 1914. Born in Sejny, Russia, 61 years ago, he was educated in Russian and Hebrew schools and at the universities of Berlin and Strassburg. While still in his twenties, he was professor of Jewish history and Hebrew literature at the Lehrer seminar in Jerusalem. He came to the United States in 1910.

With the present interest of the world in the plight of the Jews in Europe and the necessity for solving their problems, Doctor Schapiro feels the division is entering upon a new era of world usefulness. Which, in part explaining his eagerness to see his successor installed.

SWEET-TEMPERED BEES

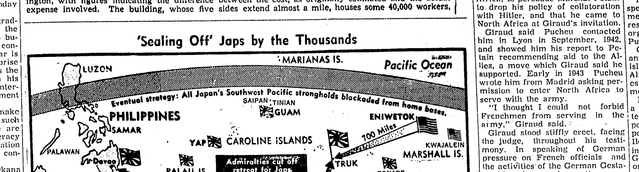
During the time of swarming, honey bees are full of honey and, when in this condition, find it difficult to use their stringers.

Pentagon Cost a Pretty Penny



The pictograph above shows the Army's gigantic Pentagon building, across the Potomac from Washington, with figures indicating the difference between the cost, as originally estimated and the actual expense involved. The building, whose five sides extend almost a mile, houses some 40,000 workers.

'Sealing Off' Japs by the Thousands



Latest Southwest Pacific developments, including landings on Admiralty Islands, give picture of Allied strategy in that area. Some 72,000 Japs on New Britain, New Ireland, in the Solomons and other islands of the archipelago are virtually trapped, with reinforcement and supply lines cut by threats from Allied bases. Another pincer from Marshalls may "seal off" more enemies in the Carolines.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Miss Majordome

New York — A plump, middle-aged man arriving by taxicab at Hotel Astor on Times Square blinked his eyes in astonishment.

"Your suitcase, sir?" asked a comely young woman in smart blue and gold uniform as she reached for the guest's baggage.

It was the hotel's new door girl, Marcy McNamara, 20.

The Best Policy

Camp Kearns, Utah — Pvt. Sidney Bletter of 770 North Marshall, Milwaukee wired his commanding officer:

"Ma death, no emergency. Request extension of furlough. Having wonderful time."

Maj. George A. Lloyd wired back:

"Reward for honesty extension of five days on present furlough granted."

Movie Stuff

New London, Conn. — Henry Belgrade, visiting at the home of expectant parents, unexpectedly found himself in the role of a midwife and, while the father was out searching for a physician, used technique "I learned about in a movie somewhere" as he expertly delivered a baby girl.

Still Trying For Record

Philadelphia — The records show that Harry C. Pass, pottermaker in a shipyard, hasn't been late for work in 46 years.

He has four years to go, however, to equal the record of his father, also a shipyard worker, who was on time every work day for half a century.

Voices of the Deep

Kansas City — Dr. S. S. Hill called firemen to investigate a strange racket under the front porch of his recently-purchased home.

From an old dry cistern, 20 feet deep, Captain D. L. Kennaly carried One chow dog, one Boston bulldog, one white angora cat, one red hen.

Leg Splitters

Riverside, Calif. — A giant lift at the Mira Loma quartermaster depot fell accidentally and crushed one of James Parm's legs — his wooden one.

Ceiling "Evader"

Omaha — Attorney Charles Yost of the Omaha district OPA office, who handles rent ceilings, was given a new ceiling to inspect.

He was one of several persons on an elevator that stuck between floors in a downtown office building.

Yost and his companions got around the ceiling by crawling through the door of the floor above.

Talks Opponent Into Job

Ringgold, Ga. — James Hullender, ex-soldier and candidate for coroner, returned from his employment in Tennessee for a day's campaigning and learned that his lone opponent, Gail Emberson, was ill and unable to appear around the polls.

So Hullender campaigned for himself in the morning and Emberson in the afternoon.

Emberson won, 1,632 to 704.

Stop! Don't throw away ammunition!

DON'T scrape those precious scraps of fat into the garbage pail! They can save the lives of our fighting men! Every drop of that congealed grease on plates and platters, all those bits of trimmed-off fat are urgently needed for ammunition and medicines.

Too little to bother with? One tablespoon alone makes 5 machine-gun bullets! Or enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat 35 wounded men!

So save them all in a small bowl, and once a week melt them down and add them to the fat can. When the can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points as well as 4¢ for every pound. Get busy. Start today!

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

TOMORROW FAIR

By Winifred Halsted

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XX

UPSTAIRS Jane was persuaded to go back to bed. But she had received the story of Randall Scelton's not feeling well, and outdoors of all places, with extreme skepticism. Peg Graham was too exhausted to deal competently with that problem, wearily put it off until morning, and went down to join Kitty. She found her standing quite still, in the middle of the room.

"I thought I heard Mac," said Peg at random, upset by Kitty's strained, abstracted expression.

"He was here, but he's gone. For good, I imagine."

Peg started to say something, changed her mind, and said instead, "Sit down, Kitty, you look dead. I suppose we ought to go to bed but—"

"Let's wait until Ben comes back," said Kitty in a flat voice. She sat down as though she didn't know she'd been standing until Peg mentioned it. "Peg—do you think Ben will know—about Randall?"

"I think so," said Peg, who didn't know but respected Kitty's implied call for help as instinctively as she would have to one from any of her children. "The doctor wanted to put him in bed here, but Mag—"

"She hates us. I don't blame her, really. Only—Peg if she does hate you, it's only because of me and that's what I can't bear. Peg—"

"Kitty dear, stop torturing yourself. Remember you saved Randall's life. Doctor Fisher said only a few minutes more would have—"

• • •

BEN came in, looking tired. He said Randall was coming along but that the doctor said he'd be pretty sick for a few days. Kitty asked fearfully if Mag had said anything more.

"Now listen, Kitty," said Ben, "bring on to yourself. Mag can't do you any harm. I'll see to it that she doesn't."

"How can you?" said Kitty indistinctly. "I thought of something after Mac left. They arrest people for trying to commit suicide. Yes they do! What will Mag do then? She'll say terrible things. It's not just what she'll do to me, she'll make everybody pay."

Ben moved uneasily in his chair. "Stop jabbering about arrests," he said uncomfortably. "I doubt if they'd really arrest a chap like Randall anyway."

"You don't know," said Kitty.

She looked off into space. Ben meant well, but he didn't know. Collins would know about arrests. Ever in a crisis Collins was a rock. It seemed to Kitty that she couldn't possibly do what she knew she had to. And yet with her new clear vision, the vision that made her see other people as strangely larger and more distinct than herself, she saw that she had to do her best for Peg and Ben.

"Ben," she said pleadingly, "Collins would know what to do!"

"We're doing all right," said Ben, affronted at being thought less adequate than Collins.

"I don't feel all right about anything," contradicted Kitty, "and neither do you. You aren't any more sure than I am that things aren't going to get even more complicated. Please, Ben, won't you at least call Collins and tell him about it? Just ask him," she says."

Peg opened her mouth to say something, thought twice, and closed it.

"Listen, Kitty," said Ben after a pause, "I'm not being pig-headed, and I know you're upset and I don't blame you. But I'm not going to call Collins. If anybody calls for help, you'll have to be the one to do it. If you feel you're in a spot and that he's the one to help you out of it, then I think you ought to go ahead and call him. But I won't, and that's final."

• • •

PEG didn't dare to let the full candle-power of her admiration for Ben shine out. She sat and held her breath, thinking how wonderful it was that he could be so right, so high principled, and so Machiavellian all at the same time. He was handing Collins the perfect opening, and rescuing Kitty from the mistake of a lifetime, all in one blow. Peg hoped.

Kitty kept still for some seconds. She knew Ben was right. She was the one who had made the trouble, she was the one who felt certain Collins was the answer, and she was the one who must do the asking. But it was hard, and Kitty had no practice in doing hard things.

"Listen," said Ben again, when the silence had stretched to the breaking point, "forget it for a few hours. I mean try, anyway. Tomorrow's another day—"

"That's the trouble," said Kitty. "That's just the trouble. All right, Ben, I'll call Collins myself. But I've got to do it right away if I do it at all and I must. What time is it?"

"Not one yet," said Ben.

Kitty got up, walked a few steps like a sleep-walker and stumbled against a chair.

"Oh," said Ben, "I forgot. The doctor told me to give you this sedative. He said you ought to have it, and to drink it in a glass ox water. Here."

Kitty made no move to take the powder from him. Peg thought with faint resentment that nobody ever gives her sedatives. They never had. Good old Peg, she can stand anything . . .

Kitty plodded on toward the telephone, her resolution stronger than her legs which felt like rubber.

"I think it will be better if I call Collins first," she said in a far-away voice, "and then take a sedative."

(To Be Continued)

Giraud Asks Treason Trial Be Postponed

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Algiers, March 7 —(AP)— Gen. Henri Giraud, star defendant in the treason trial of Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy interior minister, confirmed on the witness stand today two points in Pucheu's testimony and declared the trial should be postponed because "proofs are lacking here in North Africa."

The commander-in-chief of the French army confirmed Pucheu's statement that he endeavored prior to the Allied landings in North Africa, to persuade Marshal Petain to drop his policy of collaboration with Hitler, and that he came to North Africa at Giraud's invitation.

Giraud said Pucheu contacted him in Lyon in September, 1942. Coincident with the trial it was announced yesterday that Devil's Island, famed as the site of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus' exile, has been established as place for confinement of political prisoners.

Devil's Island was designated in a decree published by the committee as a place for detention of "deportees," or persons convicted of political crimes such as treason. Ile Royale and St. Joseph's island, in the same group off the French Guiana coast, were assigned for ordinary prisoners. The policy of sending prisoners to the Guiana penal colonies had been abandoned by the French government in 1938.

Approximately 7,000,000 British women are working either part or whole time in industry.

When the French National Committee discussed Pucheu's case early last summer, Giraud said, "I thought the (treason) charge should not be brought because proofs of such a serious charge were lacking in North Africa. I consider such grave cases should be held until our return into France."

He said that when he agreed Pucheu could come to North Africa he told him he should "use a false name and abstain from political action."

He declared he was surprised to learn Pucheu came under his own name and was causing agitation. Consequently he placed Pucheu under house arrest "to maintain order and calm."

The trial is being held before a special military tribunal. Three members of the national council of resistance, a French underground organization, are demanding that Pucheu be put to death.

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State Boasts Giant Trees

Columbia, S. C. —(AP)— Three trees in South Carolina are the largest known of their species, reports Assistant State Forester W. E. Cooper.

They are a water oak 18 feet, 10 inches in girth, in Allendale county; a willow oak 21 feet, 10 inches in circumference, near Peizer, and a sweet gum in the Pee Dee Swamp near Florence with a diameter of 21 feet, 10 inches. Measurements were made 4½ feet above the ground.

Chinese is spoken by 488,000,000 people, more than speak any other tongue.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisite rub for expectant mothers, is used by thousands when a blissfully mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which mother says she's happy to have used it is at the application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, relieves tightness and tiredness due to crowding and increased by refreshes and tones the skin. An idea massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the relief of muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Springtime DRUG and FIRST AID NEED.

One person in every home should have First Aid training. Keep a minimum supply of First Aid materials on hand—don't stock up!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

The Leading Druggist Ward & Son Phone 62 We've Got It

WASTE PAPER MOVES MOUNTAINS TO WAR!

MOUNTAINS of supplies are piled up on American docks . . . and other mountains are rising across the seven seas, at invasion bases, ready for action. And all are wrapped or packed in paper . . . tons of it.

Food rations, cartridges, blood plasma . . . they all go to war in paper you helped to save.

We'll need even bigger mountains of paper-wrapped war materials before we can put across that big push. Many of them, such as bomb bands, parachute flares and gas mask canisters, are made of waste paper.

Do your share to move these mountains . . . to get them to the fronts . . . to crush our enemies under them!

Save waste paper . . . save it carefully and save as you have never saved before. You may save a life!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

The City of Hope will collect waste paper every day in the business district, and the last Thursday of every month in the residential district . . . Call County Judge Fred A. Luck for free pick-up of paper collected out in the county . . . Any School, Home Demonstration Club, or other organization collecting waste paper will be paid 25c per hundred pounds by Paul Lewis, Hope, authorized agent . . . Bins are provided in Hope for waste paper that individuals bring to town.

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Hope Star

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Not taken over the Phone.
Rates—1 time—3c word, minimum 30c
Three times—2½c word, minimum 75c
Six times—2c word, minimum 60c
One month—10c word, minimum $2.00
Rates are for continuous insertions only
THE MORE YOU USE THE QUICKER YOU SELL

For Sale

150 MULES, MARES, SADDLE horses, jacks, stallions and Shetland ponies. All stock guaranteed. Free truck delivery. At same location for 30 years. Windle Bros. 516 West Broad., Texarkana, Texas. 30-3mc

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, sell, or trade furniture. The best place in town to buy furniture. Ideal Furniture Store. 27-1mp

HAY, LESPEDEZA, MIXED Lespedeza and Johnson Grass, Alfalfa. T. S. McDavitt. 24-tf

WOOD FOR SALE. PHONE 221. 14-1mc

RED MARE MULE 850 LBS. SEE Ward Dance, Fulton Service Station. 1-6tp

GRASS HAY. ANY QUANTITY. Will deliver. J. V. Moore. 4-1t

FOUR WHEEL TRAILOR. GOOD condition. See Garrett Willis at 223 Service Station. 7-3tp

Lost

CERTIFICATE FOR THIRD grade tire and tube, serial record. Notify Joe Mayo, Hope Route 4.

BLACK MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, defective right eye. W. S. Williamson, Washington Rt. 1. 6-3tp

BLACK SCOTTIE DOG. ANSWERS to name of "Mac." Anyone knowing whereabouts, please call 500. Reward. 7-6tp

CHEVROLET "100-CAR CLUB" pin surrounded by five small diamonds. Sentimental value. Reward. Cecil Weaver. Phone 568-J. 7-3tp

Notice

IT IS TIME TO FILE THAT income tax report. See me now. Charges reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 2-tf

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT Hope Mattress Co. Mattresses renade. $3.95 Expe All work guaranteed. Phone 152. 411 South Hazel. 10-1mp

EXTRA: DAY OLD CHICKS, 89 per hundred. Feeders Supply Co. 6-3tp

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Prefer Ward 1 or 2. Employed in city. Reasonably permanent. No small children. Reference. Phone Hope 552. 2-6th.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Mrs. Horace Calhoun, Phone 238-J. 4-6tp

For Rent

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences. Inquire Mrs. W. I. Stroud. See Mrs. T. V. Messer, Washington, Ark. 22-12tc

THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms. Upstairs. $16 per month. One block north east of Handle mill. D. M. Vinsonhaler. 1-6tp

GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE, ELECtricity and garden. 2 miles south of Shover Springs on Nashville highway. See Ernest May at Shover Springs. 5-3tc

LARGE 1N NEWLY FURNISHED duplex apartment. Continuous hot water. Utilities paid. Tom Carter, Phone 845. 6-1mc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Electric refrigerator. Close in. No children. Mrs. B. M. Jones. Phone 908-W. 100 East Aye. B.

SERVICE STATION, GROCERY and lunch counter, with modern living quarters. Near High School, reasonable rent. See M. S. Bates. Phone 24 or 924. 7-3tp

For Sale or Trade

GOOD CLEAN 1930 MODEL A Ford, 4 door sedan. Five prewar tires. Clarence Barnes, old Spot Cash Grocery, south Hope. 7-3tp

FAIRBANKS MORRIS MOTOR, one and one-half horsepower. Also 1939 Chevrolet. In excellent condition. Good tires. Inquire at Cox Store on SPG road. 6-3tp

Services Offered

BLACK REGISTERED JACK, 6 years old, weight 950 lbs. Blue ribbon stallion, five year old, weight 1250. At my farm in Bodcaw. E. D. Downs. 1-12tp

Basketball Scores

Baker 56 Rockhurst 25.

Mailman Delivers As Usual

Durham, Eng. —(AP)— British women do not consider having a baby a reason for slacking their war efforts. The wife of a Durham postmaster, now that her baby has arrived, takes the mail and her baby in a carriage and makes the deliveries right on time.

It takes her nearly five hours to cover 11 miles.

German Bombs Boomerang

(U. S. Signal Corps Photo From NEA)

German planes, bombing and strafing in the Cerasuolo area of Italy, caught this Allied truck, turned it into funeral pyre for its passengers. Fate's twist: truck was loaded with German prisoners. Burned body of one hangs over side of truck, while Allied soldiers look on left try to smother flaming clothing of another victim at their feet.

Award Winner Britt Loses Right Arm

Fort Smith, March 7 —(AP)— Capt. Maurice "Footsy" Britt, former University of Arkansas and Detroit Lions football star, lost his right arm and suffered back wounds and a foot injury at the Anzio beachhead in Italy, one of his fellow officers advised Britt's wife here.

The communication, dated Feb. 24 and received yesterday, was the first notification that he had been injured, Mrs. Britt said.

Britt, whose home is Lonoke, Ark., has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor and holds the Silver Star Medal and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster. These citations were made before the Anzio landings. He has been mentioned in Associated Press dispatches from the main Allied Army front in Italy for distinguished action there.

Mrs. Britt said she was informed by her husband's comrade that Britt was recovering in an army general hospital and expected to be home soon.

Britt played end for Arkansas when the Razorbacks were known in the late '30s as the "passingest team in the nation." He was with Detroit in 1941. He has been overseas since Oct. 1942.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington —The open rupture between the Democrats and Congress struck with the speed of a tornado, but don't take it too seriously. The splitting of the ways between the commander-in-chief and the legislative branch proves of the people is actually older than our constitution and it has never let up.

George Washington's troubles with the Continental Congress run in every good textbook. At one point their lack of cooperation in fighting the war so discouraged the Cause that Washington sent Tom Paine to France as his personal representative to negotiate a loan to keep his army moving.

Even after Washington became president he was accused of trying to "dictate" to the Senate. The Senate, because he wanted to put over treaties of his own by writing the Indians.

President Lincoln had to ladle patronage to get Congress to ratify the constitutional amendment to abolish slavery. The result was one of the most government offe-cols and postwar scandals. Lincoln knew better, but it was the only way to heal the widening breach between executive and legislative branches of government.

The third great rupture between these two branches came in the second administration of President Wilson, when his idealistic plan for making World War I the "War To End Wars" was upset by a rebellious Senate.

These breaks were outstanding because the presidents were strong executives, but they aren't the only ones. The records show hardly a president who hasn't been in hot water with his national legislature.

President Hoover and the depression administration drew almost the whole pattern for the New Deal but a rebellious Congress wouldn't give him a nod.

President Roosevelt's three administrations could almost be translated in terms of fights with Congress. When the depression had the country dizzy, Congress followed the president like sheep but it soon blistered the New Deal with charges of boondoggling and wild expenditures.

The first real break came in the Supreme Court fight. Some of Roosevelt's strongest supporters deserted with far more bitterness than Senator Alben Barkley in his resignation as majority leader.

The "purge" of 1938 wasn't without precedent. Every president sought to elect a friendly Congress but the "purge," despite its being a dud, left wounds and a breach has been widening.

Congress consists entirely of elected representatives. The president and vice president are our only two nationally elected officials. Under the constitution, their powers overlap at many points. The executive branch represents the whole country and theoretically acts, fights and plays politics on that basis. Congress votes, plays and jockeys politics to hold its sectional groups. Both use each other as whipping boys, struggling to retain or enlarge their powers.

Six Furlong Races Top Card Today

Hot Springs, March 7 — (AP)— Two six furlong allowance races for $800 purses — the Arkadelphia, purse and the Mt. Ida purse—topped today's program at Oaklawn Park. Both were for four-year-olds and up.

In the Mt. Ida purse, Shasta Man, G. H. Dursch's five-year-old, was entered for a try at his third straight win on the local oval this season. Considerable opposition to the Dursch star was expected from Don Devito, from the Mikel and Elrod stable, which ran third in the opening day spring and D. Ness' Try Pin.

The Arkadelphia event attracted 11 starters including Adelard Lawrence's Momo Flag and H. Lerner's Sameron, both winners in springs here last week.

Brolite farm's Overlin won yesterday's featured $1,000 Ozark purse race, an allowance event over six furlongs, by a length and three-quarters from the favored Chipamink. Silver Star Stock Farm's star J. Blackwell's Miss Ethel was third, six lengths behind Chipamink. With Harry Pratt up, Overlin took an early lead and held it to carry the muddy course in 1.15, paying $9.80 for $2.

Yesterday's program attracted 4,293 fans who played $260,047 through the mutuels.

Iowa, Oklahoma Invited to Meet

Manhattan, Kas., March 7 —(AP)— Bids to compete in the four-team Western Conference basketball play-off here March 24-25 have been sent to the Universities of Iowa and Oklahoma.

Iowa, if it accepts, will enter as the alternate for Big Ten champion Illinois, which has declined an invitation to compete. The Oklahoma invitation was dispatched after Iowa State announced it could not represent the fifth district because the team will have been graduated by the time the event is completed. Iowa State and Oklahoma tied for the Big Six Conference championship.

Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State College, chairman of the committee, said athletic councils of the two schools would meet today to rule on the matter.

King said the University of Missouri, with the only all-civilian team available, would be a logical choice if the navy rules out participation by naval trainees at Oklahoma and Kansas U.

Arkansas University, for the Southwest, and Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, for the West, already have accepted invitations.

Fights Last Night

Pittsburgh — Buddy Walker, 196, Columbus, outpointed Curtis Shepherd, 185, Pittsburgh, 10.

Baltimore — Lloyd Marshall, 168, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Carter, 157, Rome, N. Y. 10.

Newark, N. J. — Danny Martin, 153 1-4, Newark, stopped Freddie Graham, 151 1-2, New York, 8.

Hot Springs, Ark. — J. D. Turner, 215, Dallas, knocked out Mike Ryan, 188, Topeka, 4. Santos Ramerez, 145, Hot Springs, and Junior Withrow, 140, Hot Springs, drew 6.

Chicago — Bell Rafferty, 139, Milwaukee, outpointed Jerry Ritter, 144 1-4, Chicago, 10.

Holyoke, Mass. — Freddy Archer, 147, Newark, N. J., outpointed Billy Brown, 156, Hartford, Conn., 10.

Lynn, Mass. — Wild Bill McDowell, 165, Lynn, outpointed Wardell Washington, 165, Worcester, 8.

New Orleans — Buddy Scott, 185, Tampa, Fla., knocked out Jack Marshall, 199, Dallas, 4.

San Francisco — Eddie Booker, 195, San Francisco, outpointed Homan Williams, 162, Chicago, 10.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Golfer Bobby Jones was promoted from captain to major in the army air corps.

Three Years Ago — Tom Davies (Ill.) Tiger: "Biggest chuckle among soldiers at WAC basketball games this year occurs when girls of either team yell, 'Who's your man?' or 'Have you got a man' . . . And this being leap year, too, the soldiers begin to wonder . . .

Fuller Explanation

You've probably heard often of a runner being "boxed" by his rivals, but it remained for cadets at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school to show just what the term means . . . During an obstacle race, the cadets were required to crawl through a four-foot box . . . Two "kinglets," got there first, and while the leader went on to the finish line, the second remained in the box . . . Reports say the chagrined cadet, who lettered in the three first four-all sports, finished the race in record time.

Service Dept.

Lieut. Larry Tailer, newly appointed baseball liaison officer at the Fifth Naval District, has things humming for competition among the two powerful Norfolk naval teams and the Bainbridge, Md., training station outfit. Some 50,000 spectators are expected to see the games this summer, which looks like real competition for the Piedmont League.

former Pitt star, was named football coach at Western Reserve.

Five Years Ago — Dartmouth defeated Princeton, 38-32, to retain Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title.

McCaskill

Mrs. Bill Ball and Mrs. Eunice Long spent the weekend visiting relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Josie Chism of Blevins is nursing Mrs. Bob McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Hoglan who have been stationed at Camp Blanding arrived last week to stay at their home here.

Mrs. Berta Hampton of Eldorado spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bilbrey.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Luthur Jackson, Mrs. Eunice Long, Mrs. Bill Ball and Mrs. Dewy Ball were business visitors to Blevins one day last week.

Mrs. David Frith of Hope spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Mr. Wesley J. Maugum of Oklahoma City spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Long and family.

Mrs. Howard Smith and little daughter Betty were Nashville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were Hope visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Harris spent Monday in Hope visiting her mother, Mrs. Claud Hinton.

Snappy Miss

Ready to snap or be snapped is the camera-totin' cutie above—18-year-old Miss Jean Steinbach, just chosen "Press Pin-Up Girl for 1944" by Chicago Press Photographers' Association at Chicago exhibit.

Rice Price Ceilings Established by OPA

Washington, March 7 —(AP)— The Office of Price Administration today established for the first time nationwide dollars-and-cents price ceilings for all sales of both domestic and imported rough rice.

The agency said the action, effective April 15 was intended to "correct unreasonably high present prices and to avoid further increases in the prices for the 1944 crop."

"Establishment of rough rice at lower than current market levels will assure the consuming public that ceiling prices for milled and finished rice will not be distributed," OPA said. "Also, it will assure more uniform and normal price differential between the rough and milled products."

The new ceilings for various varieties of southern rice per barrel at all country shipping points:

Rexoro $7.05, Nira $6.65, Fortuna $6.15, Edith $6.10, Blue Rose $6.15, Southern Pearl $6.15, Lady Wright $6, Blue Bonnet $6.05, Prolific $5.30, Prelude $6.10, Arkansas-Rose $6.15, all other varieties $5.30.

OPA said ceiling prices for imported rough rice should be calculated as if the port of entry were the country shipping point.

'We Intend to Take Truk' Admiral Says

Washington, March 7 —(AP)— Disclosure that the United States navy intends to take over the Japanese naval base of Truk in the Carolinas as the House Appropriations Committee released printed copies of its hearings on a deficiency supply bill.

Testifying in support of a navy request for funds, Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the bureau of ships, told the committee:

"When we go into Truk, where we are going in, we will have work to do. We will have to be necessary to quite difficult to say."

The admiral was discussing the need for drydocks in the Pacific.

"When will these repair facilities be needed?" Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) asked.

"Most of them by the first of January, 1945," the admiral replied.

WOMEN SEEK WISDOM

Nearly two-thirds of the women's colleges report increased enrollment this year. With the sons of the family away in the armed forces, more a budget can now be balanced to continue daughter's education.

This Curious World By William Ferguson

Independent Farm Groups Are Necessary

Postwar farm problems will make independent farm organizations "necessary believes Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Farmers in the South will be confronted in the postwar period with problems arising from the fact that a large part of their cotton and rice must be sold on the export market. Crop areas such as food may have problems arising from imports.

It is believed that war-torn countries will use their limited amount of money in the immediate postwar period to buy American machinery rather than American crops, in order that they may increase their agricultural production to meet their demands as soon as possible.

Such conditions, coupled with the much keener competition that may be expected from synthetic fibers, certainly does not offer a bright picture for cotton.

The successful solution of these problems depends upon the attitude of the government towards trade with other countries, as well as upon its attitude toward domestic policies.

These problems of the postwar period, the county agent said, cannot be solved by the individual farmer. Unless group action is taken, the southern farmer will just as surely be prevented from receiving his equal share of the national income as he is today.

The county agent suggested that all farmers join with their neighbors in a farm organization with a state and national organization — a farm organization that has a sound, constructive, and aggressive program designed to aid in solving the farmers' economic problems.

More Frequent Blood Donations Possible

Chicago —(AP)— Donors may be able to give blood more often than the present three months if they wish the red blood cells they remain anonymous, it has been separated, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. It appears that volunteers in New York, Brooklyn and Washington were subjected to frequent blood donations, such as followed by a reinfusion of the red blood cells.

While further studies will be necessary, the investigators were able to recommend "that the practice of reinfusion of red cells into the donors be adopted where there is malnutrition in the donating population and/or where a large proportion of donors are women."

Since only the plasma of the blood is needed for the armed forces, the journal said it might be possible to meet all blood plasma requirements with a greatly smaller number of donors than now possible under the system of eight week intervals between donations.

Bewildered baseball players of the 1890s were neckties.

Like Taking Money From a Baby

Suva, Fiji Islands —(AP)— A two-year-old Tongan boy swallowed a shiny two-shilling piece, and caused an uproar with international repercussions.

As the child, with the coin stuck in his throat, rushed to death the British consul reported to the Allied Commander of the area, who sent a special plane, manned by a Royal New Zealand Air Force crew. The plane flew the boy to Suva, where a Scottish doctor called in by American Army doctor who removed the coin with deft surgery.

The small boy will recover, but he won't like the coin back. The American doctor kept it as a souvenir.

A bale of cotton in the United States averages 500 pounds.

Steak Headquarters
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Top Sirloins
Porterhouse
T-Bones
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The Above Are Broiled in Butter to Your Taste, and Served With Cocktail . . . French Fries and Combination Salad . . . At Our Usual
Moderate Prices
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"The Safe Place to Dine"

PENNEY'S
"Well-Dressed Men Rely on Town-Clad Suits"
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All wool worsted fabrics and firm construction features make impossible a single weakness in Town-Clad Suits! More, Town-Clad styling is SENSIBLE and ENDURING!
New 1944 Stripes in Perfectly Draped Double Breasteds and Easy-on-the-Shoulders Single Breasteds!
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Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 124 HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944 PRICE 5c COPY

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn

THE WEATHER

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; not quite so cold in northwest portion tonight; warmer Thursday.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—Alex. H. Washburn.

Picture of Our Times

An Insurance Report

About this time of year Insurance policyholders are receiving financial reports from their companies—telling how much money they took in during 1943, and, what is more to the point, what they got it.

Any one of these financial statements will give you a pretty good picture of how money is moving nowadays in the United States.

Here, for example, is a report of the Equitable Life Assurance Society:

Equitable increased its assets during 1943 by 256 million dollars—but its increase in U.S. bond holdings was 348 millions, nearly 100 millions more than the gain in all assets. Obviously Equitable reduced some of its other holdings in order to do this.

It cut 71 millions off its public utility bonds, and 18 millions off its railroad bonds. Apparently, not so important from a percentage standpoint, it cut its mortgage holdings 2 million dollars. It made these their No. 2 and No. 3 investments, exceeded only by government issues.

Striking reductions do catch the eye.

Equitable reduced its ownership of city property during 1943 by 48 millions to 34 millions, and farm property from 39 millions to 29 millions—a slash of 50 per cent. Why? Better! Obviously these are better times for all property, and insurance companies have been able to clean out virtually all farms foreclosed in past years.

2. Loans to policyholders were reduced during 1943 from 173 millions to 160 millions—a cut of 13 millions. Why? Better times, and earnings all over America.

And that's what this insurance statement tells you today.

Steak Headquarters

Top Sirloins Porterhouse T-Bones Club Steaks

The Above Are Broiled in Butter to Your Taste, and Served With Cocktail . . . French Fries and Combination Salad . . . At Our Usual

Moderate Prices

CHECKERED CAFE

"The Safe Place to Dine"

Reds Within 70 Miles of Lwow; Mud Slows Push

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 8 —(AP)— Marshal Gregory F. Zukov's First Ukrainian Army fought today against some of the worst ground conditions of the Russian-German conflict and what a Red Star front-line reporter called the "growing resistance of the enemy."

But still the Red army relied on its superiority in men and materiel to wallow through and moving to within 70 miles of the important industrial and rail city of Lwow.

"The landscape is becoming exceedingly more complicated," reported Capt. Andrei Belalev, the Red Star correspondent. He said there were many small lakes, which have sprung up in the fields of the countryside, as well as enormous streams and small forests.

In this battle of mud, Belalev reported, the Russians resorted to the use of long lines of sledges hitched behind tanks. Tommy gunners were piled into the sledges and tanks, which cut through the muddy Ukrainian fields to reach the roads behind the enemy lines.

Field dispatches said that the Germans have congregated large forces of infantry and tanks, seeking to hold their communication lines in the Ukraine.

"This is understandable," Red Star said, "because of the lack of roads and the fact that it is practically impassable for the troops."

The German weather, winter in many years, a sudden spring thaw turned the rolling steppe country into a "coal black" quagmire hundreds of square miles of very heavy, sticky mud.

It is too early to say whether the German counter-attacks are from the established line where the Nazis intend to hold, or from the remnants of the beaten divisions which have been regrouped and which are seeking to regain control of the Odessa-Warsaw railway, which is a life-line to Field Marshal Fritz Von Manstein's troops in the Black Sea area, in the lower bend of the Dnieper River.

Zhukov's progress is still steady, dispatches said, and with his communications in Rovno threatened, it is believed strong enough to press Rovno from the southeast towards Lwow and Rumania.

County Red Cross Drive Hits $1,082

Hempstead Red Cross Drive workers yesterday reported contributions of $748.65, bringing actual collections to a total of $1,082.90. Previous cash total was $334.25.

The $1,082.90 figure represents actual cash which has been received. Pledges which have been given will send this total well beyond the $2,000 mark, chairman said, in reporting good response from individuals, industries and business houses.

Actually the drive has just begun and many soldiers have yet to turn in contributions. The total is expected to jump considerably by the end of the week.

Hempstead's quota is $14,000.

Cold Winds Force Mercury to 28 Degrees Here

Old man winter took a stiff bite at this section last night, shoving the mercury down to 28 degrees, the Experiment Station announced. High for the 24 hour period was 58 degrees.

Although a blazing sun appeared this morning the weather man predicted "cool" weather today and tonight. Several sections of the state reported snow.

Goulash Gems

Elmer A. Collins, Springfield, Ill., jeweler, knows from article when he sees it, so when "the only two opinions in Springfield" came into his clutches, he put them on display with diamonds, is shown here at vault where they're locked up at night.

Disorganized Japs Flee Before Allies in Burma

By THOBURN WIANT

With Chinese and American troops in Northern Burma, March 6 — (Delayed) —(AP)— Organized resistance by several hundred Japanese caught between Chinese forces south of Maingkwan and American troops in the Walawbum area was rapidly crumbling today and large numbers of the enemy were trying frantically to escape before the vise closes.

Less than 24 hours after the occupation of Maingkwan, largest village in the Hukawng valley, the Chinese 22nd Division advanced four miles further south toward the American position on a ridge overlooking the village of Shinglum, where the Japanese had dug in deeply.

The Chinese took a large quantity of ammunition which the Japanese had left intact in their hurry to withdraw. Enemy bodies have not yet been counted, but officers said their casualties must have been heavy.

Meanwhile, American troops had two Japanese companies pocketed near Walawbum and were closing in for the kill.

"I never saw any crazier people than the Japs we met," said Pfc. Richard Chaffins of Pineville, Ky., an American gun crewman. "When they realized we had 'em where we wanted 'em they threw their weapons of war away and dashed down the trail."

Chaffins said the Americans went so fast around the left flank in the rear of the Japanese that they didn't have time to dig any holes or wait for their rations to be dropped from planes.

"We were getting hungry when we spotted a Jap carrying a sack of beans," Chaffins added, "those beans sure lasted good."

Chaffins said American P-40's greatly aided the operation.

No Illicit Radio Used in Sneak Attack

Washington, March 8 —(AP)— Japanese naval forces lurking off Pearl Harbor just before attack their sneak attack on Dec. 7, 1941, probably got military and weather information through regular cable channels which were not censored at the time, Chairman James A. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission testified today.

The commission had maintained constant surveillance for many weeks before the attack without finding any illicit short-wave radio stations, Fly told the House committee which is investigating the FCC.

Fly and Rep. Miller (R-Mo), who was doing much of the questioning, clashed over the matter.

Miller asserted yesterday, that the administration is trying to "cover up something and, if it is conceded, the "real truth" about the Pearl Harbor situation might never come out.

Fly said his agency was in the clear. He also charged with a smile, "I think you're very serious."

As a graduate of the navy academy in 1922 he was asked by Miller if the Japanese navy could have gotten its information by intelligence.

"I'm reluctant to attempt an expert opinion," the FCC head replied. He added, however, that radio intelligence would be "extremely valuable" to any task force.

Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash) said Japanese workmen were employed at the navy yard at Pearl Harbor until the attack. Fly added that any one of them could have kept the Japanese consul informed of all details. The consulate had increased its cable circuits from three to seven fly prior to Dec. 7, Fly said, and this was the last channel the Japanese fleet to obtain what it needed.

"You must remember there was a peacetime condition and they were not subject to censorship," he said.

FIRE GUTS LUMBER MILL

Little Rock, March 8 —(AP)— Fire of unknown origin which started here has lumber company plant here has been destroyed by fire, an estimated unofficially at about $50,000 was caused by last night's blaze, which was fanned by a strong wind. The plant burned previously Jan. 27, 1943.

The bora, cold Dalamatian and Adriatic wind, has been known to sweep a passenger train off the tracks in a mountain gorge.

Rumanians Flee From Province Next to Russia

Bern, Witzerland, March 8 —(AP)— The latest advance of the Russian army have led to a new flight from Bucovina province of Rumania who forced their way on trains despite government orders against travel, it was reported today.

The Budapest correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten said the burning of railway stations by the populace occurred in Cernowitz, Hatitsau, Suceava and other cities.

(Northern Bucovina province was ceded to Russia in the 1940 boundary adjustment. Subsequently Germany declared Bucovina and Bessarabia a part of Rumania. Russian troops are now within 90 miles of the Prut river).

Fulbright Believes Strawberry Ceiling to Open Black Market

Washington, March 8 —(AP)— A prediction that price ceilings for fresh strawberries may open a flourishing "black market" for the fruit has been given Price Administrator Chester Bowles by Representative Fulbright (D-Ark).

He said most of the Congressmen admit that on the basic necessities of life regulation of prices is effective, Fulbright wrote Bowles.

"However, when these regulations are extended to such items as strawberries, it tends to create a prejudice against all of the functions of your bureau. It is obvious that it will be exceedingly difficult to create markets for fresh strawberries and that black markets will inevitably flourish.

"The net result of a price ceiling will probably be further dissatisfaction against OPA without a compensate effect on the general price level."

Though expressing his opposition to Bowles against any ceilings on strawberries, Fulbright said that in case it is decided there must be ceilings he urged them to be made "high enough to permit the growers to continue in business."

Music Instruments Wanted for Army; Coca Cola Drivers Will Collect Them From You

Wanted—Musical instruments for our fighting men! In response to a request from the Army, a city-wide campaign to round up all those pianos, saxophones, and other musical instruments that are lying forgotten in closets and attics will be launched on March 13. It will run for two weeks.

The variety of instruments wanted is unlimited, except that they must be playable and be excluded because of their size, and phonographs because of a lack of phonograph needles needed in repair at the front.

The instruments collected in this nation-wide drive will enable the soldiers in all parts of the world to form orchestras to entertain themselves and their camp buddies. It will also enable them to engage exclusive formal musical recreation like gathering around in the evening and singing to the accompaniment of a banjo, harmonica, or other instrument.

Because of their distribution facilities, the Army has asked the "Coca-Cola" Bottlers all over the country to act as collecting agents for this drive. Any person who has any idle musical instrument is asked to take them to any grocery store, filling station, drug store, or other place that displays a "Coca-Cola." The Bottling company's trucks will then collect the instruments and ship them immediately to the Army for distribution at Army camps all over the world.

"There are hundreds, if not thousands, of these musical instruments lying away and forgotten in the closets and attics of homes in this city," said Martin Pool, manager of the Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Company. "I know that every soldier loves this music, but he particularly likes to make his own. Through this campaign, we shall be able to help make his life in camp and at the fronts a happier one."

Americans Register Wins on 3 Fronts in Bismarck Sea Area

—War in Pacific

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, March 8 — Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth American army is whipping the Japanese on three fronts around the borders of the Bismarck sea.

The Allied headquarters communique issued today said the Americans have won control of Los Negros island in the Admiralty group, at the northern approach to the sea, and had buried 479 more Japanese dead.

Marines attached to the Sixth army have moved to within 110 miles east of Cape Gloucester, New Britain island, and landed Monday morning at Arawe on the south coast of the Willaumez peninsula, on the north side of the island. Marines also won the south coast advanced 24 miles eastward from Arawe to Amgoring, New Britain forms the south boundary of Bismarck sea.

On New Guinea, which limits the sea to the west, 32nd Division troops who landed behind the Japanese in a Yalau, 30 miles west of Saidor, have expanded their position. The drive here is on Madang, Japanese coastal base.

The Sixth Army successes are aided by Allied air and naval action, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

Solomons-based bombers and fighters continued their hammering of Rabaul, enemy base on New Britain, 170 airline miles east of the Bismarck sea, and bombed the Japanese on Willaumez peninsula.

The bombers hit Rabaul township and Tobera airdrome Sunday with 98 tons of explosives, blasting waterfront installations, parked aircraft and harbor shipping. There was no enemy aerial opposition, as in the last three weeks, but antiaircraft fire was intense. One Allied plane is missing.

On Los Negros island, Navy Seabees have repaired Momote airdrome and now small planes used as a spotters for artillery fire landing there.

It was only nine days ago that troopers of the First Cavalry division dashed ashore at Los Negros and quickly captured the Momote airdrome. Still fighting followed and in one battle more than 70 Japanese died.

A headquarters spokesman said the Americans had pushed out from Lorengau fortlet to Salami plantation and west almost three miles to Patusi on Seadler harbor, which separates Los Negros and Manus island, to the west.

Meanwhile, American destroyers continued almost daily bombardment of enemy shipping and small islands along the north rim of Seadler harbor. One destroyer closed within 800 yards of Hauwel island and silenced two shore batteries.

Two Japanese 4.7-inch naval guns were captured in their concreate emplacements when Porlaka was taken.

The English language contains 700,000 words.

Nazis Believed Regrouping for 4th Anzio Push

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 8 —(AP)— Gunfire, mortar and grenade duels raged for the second night in shell-torn Cassino on the main Fifth Army front, headquarters reported today, and observers have spotted movements behind the German lines below Rome, possibly indicating a regrouping for a fourth attempt to drive through the Anzio beachhead.

New Zealand siege guns hammered at a German held rail station about a mile south of Cassino while American troops west of Cisterna on the beachhead engaged in a fierce machinegun and mortar duel with the Nazis. But there was no change in positions. The Germans made a concerted but futile effort to infiltrate British positions near Carroceto on the Anzio and the beachhead.

Discussing the German movements behind the lines headquarters said the Nazis "appear to be on the watch for any opening in our defensive lines."

Foul weather, however, continued to hamper the ground fighting, the communique declared that "heavy snow in the mountains and deep mud in the valleys have made all movements difficult."

Allied planes flew about 1,300 sorties yesterday, the fifth day of bombers blasting the Toulon naval base in southern France, and medium bombers striking at rail yards in Rome. Five Nazi planes were destroyed for a loss of five Allied craft.

The operations included heavy bombers raids on rail facilities in the Florence region and on airfields in Rome. The Rome raids also said heavy damage and casualties had been caused in Rome and adjacent to a church and an orphanage had been hit.

Photographs of the Toulon raid showed hits in the munitions factory area and several hits on the drydocks. War vessels anchored along a jetty were believed to have been damaged.

Twenty-five enemy fighters tried to intercept the Allied planes but their escorting Lightnings "10 minutes from the target" forced the enemy planes to turn back. Nine of the Lightnings were lost.

Staff Sgt. Gerald C. Osborne, El Dorado, Ark., said the fighter he was on at least "had to turn home with a little."

Allied Flier Rescued From Cold North Sea

By FRANKLIN BANKER

A U.S. Bomber Station in England, March 8 —(AP)— Liberator crewmen had to bail out into the icy north sea—five of them to their rubber dinghies—and spend just two minutes from the English coast on their journey returning from Monday's Berlin raid.

"Two minutes more and we would have been in the drink," said Sgt. B. Crockett, Hampton, Va. "If that had happened we had only held out a little longer."

"Although my boys knew they might have to be picked up sometime, before they jumped they had to be certain we had hit bottom in the water first," he said. "If the isn't American spirit, I don't know what it is. I'm not religious, but I'm praying man, but I sure prayed that day."

Crockett added that "it was only in the water 10 minutes, but I was in the water long enough to kick myself when a British navy launch saved me. Our bombers from Britain raiding northern France. Liberators attacked Nazi airfields and railway installations near Rome, and Mitchells and Marauders bombed Nazi rail yards in Rome in the sixth Allied raid on that capital.

Lemans is a main line rail junction between Paris and the great ports of Brest and Nantes. Canadian bombers participating in the assault reported only light flak defenses.

Mercury Due to Drop Again Tonight

Little Rock, March 8 —(AP)— Arkansas got a breath of winter last night and the weather bureau predicted a significant temperature drop for the state again tonight along with fair weather and moderating temperatures in the northwest section.

The temperature plummeted to lows of 27 at Fort Smith, 28 here and at Monticello and 28 at Batesville after scattered showers and high winds late yesterday. Fayetteville reported snow.

The winds in Little Rock and vicinity uprooted several trees. The Adams field wind velocity meter registered one gust of 65 miles an hour and a five minute interval 45 mile winds.

The average sleeper is estimated to change position 35 times a night.

Yanks Deliver Third Raid in Week on Berlin

—Europe

London, March 8 —(AP)— Strong forces of U. S. heavy bombers attacked Berlin today for the third American attack in a week and first of the German capital.

The Liberator and Fortress formations bombarded Berlin with more than 350,000 incendiary bombs and 10,000 explosive bombs.

It was the American heavy bombers' second daylight raid in ten days, and came only after one day's interval since the last heavy attack on the German capital.

The American daylight aerial campaign against Berlin started last Friday when Lightning fighters penetrated to the capital. This was followed up Saturday by the American's first bomber attack, by one hundred planes.

Monday's big attack was made by a force estimated unofficially as upwards of 850 bombers.

The German radio, as on Monday, reported heavy air raids in progress over northwestern Germany and west of Hanover.

This aerial combat started about 1 p. m., said the radio, about half an hour after the American attack crossed the German frontier.

A third wave of German radio stations had blacked out to avoid giving the invaders directional bearings.

The attack kept the Allies' roundthe-clock bombardment of Nazi Europe uninterruptedly after the RAF's second successive night attack on Nazi Walvud centers in France.

During the day swift U. S. Mustang fighters escorted the bombers in the attack on the continent, flying from Britain, through enemy skies into Holland. They struck unexpectedly at targets in an area where many German air fields have been bombed in the past.

Monday's Berlin raid brought a record claim by the crews of 88 bombers and 11 fighters, but the air force announced 176 German fighters were shot down.

The term "strong force" in the official communique indicated that fewer bombers were out today than on Monday when the phrase "very strong forces" was used, but today's raiding fleet undoubtedly numbered several hundred. From 60 to 700 bombers have been in recent daylight attacks.

Shortly before 5 p. m. the German radio acknowledged "American bombers have attempted with strong forces to reach Berlin."

A few hours earlier R.A.F. bombers returned from a heavy attack against railroad yards in Lemans, 110 miles southwest of Paris. The RAF suffered no losses despite